

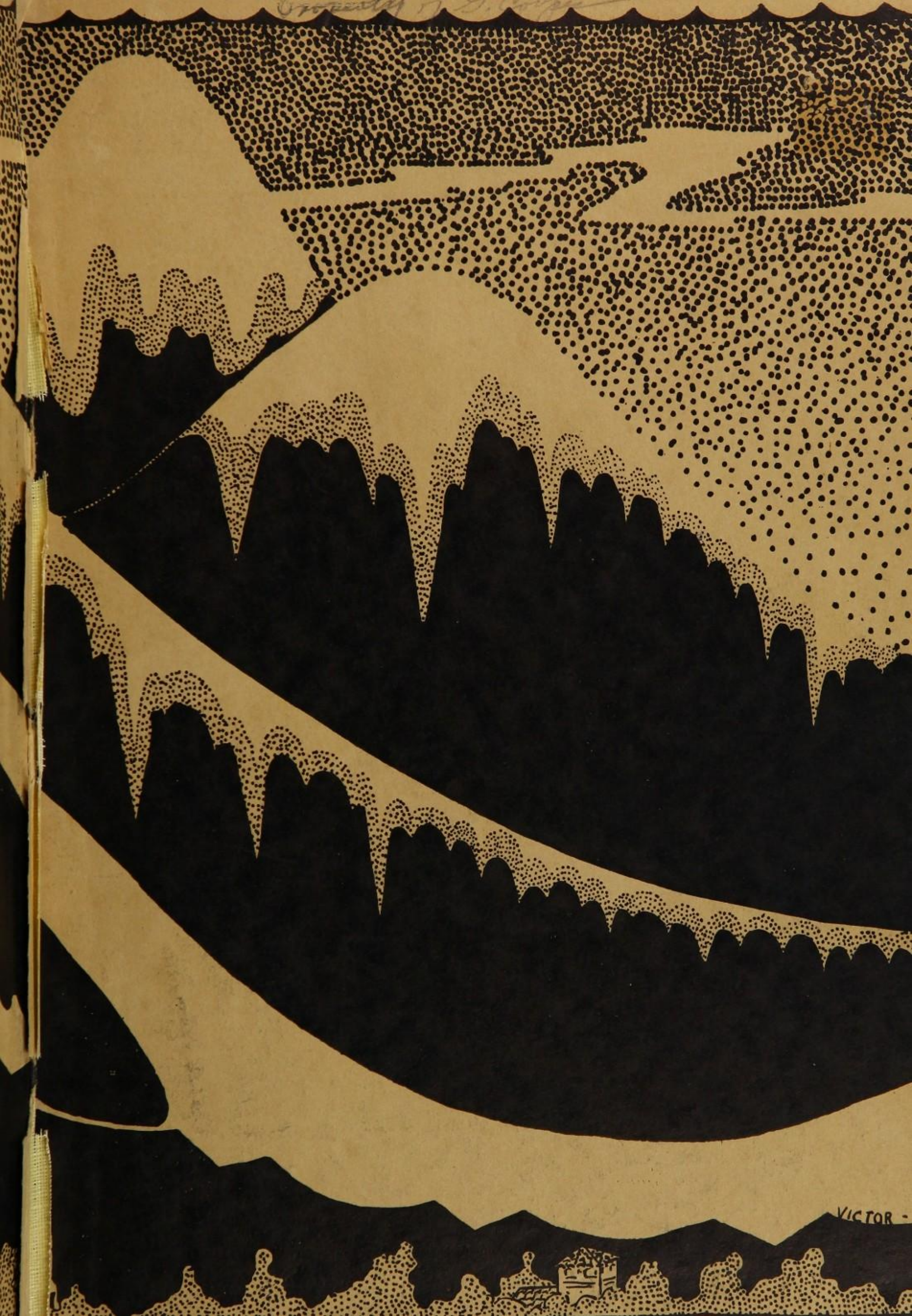




Glen Cooper  
206













# The WATCHTOWER

1928



PUBLISHED ANNUALLY  
BY THE  
JUNIOR CLASS  
OF THE  
BEVERLY HILLS HIGH SCHOOL  
BEVERLY HILLS CALIFORNIA  
VOLUME I

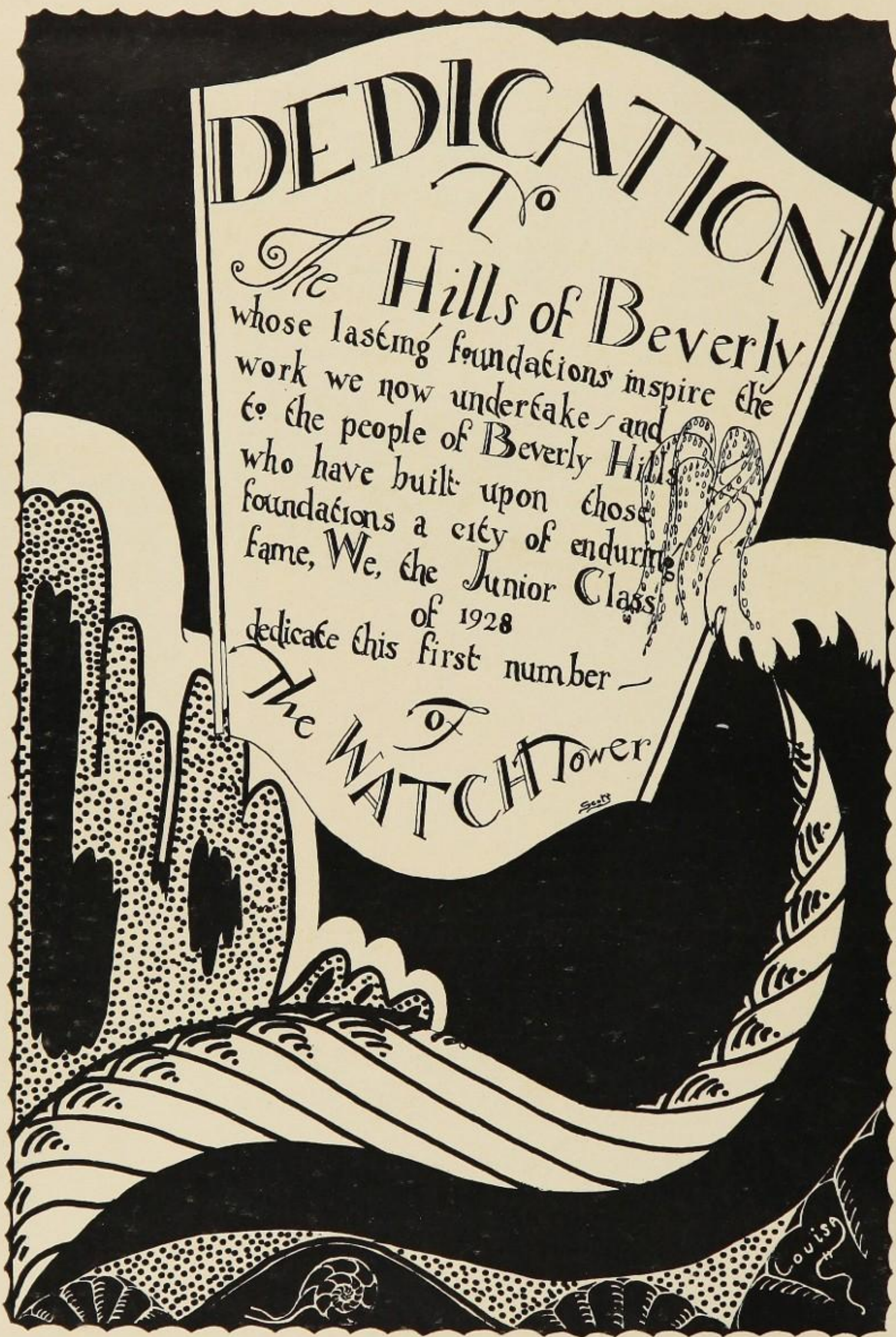


# DEDICATION

## The Hills of Beverly

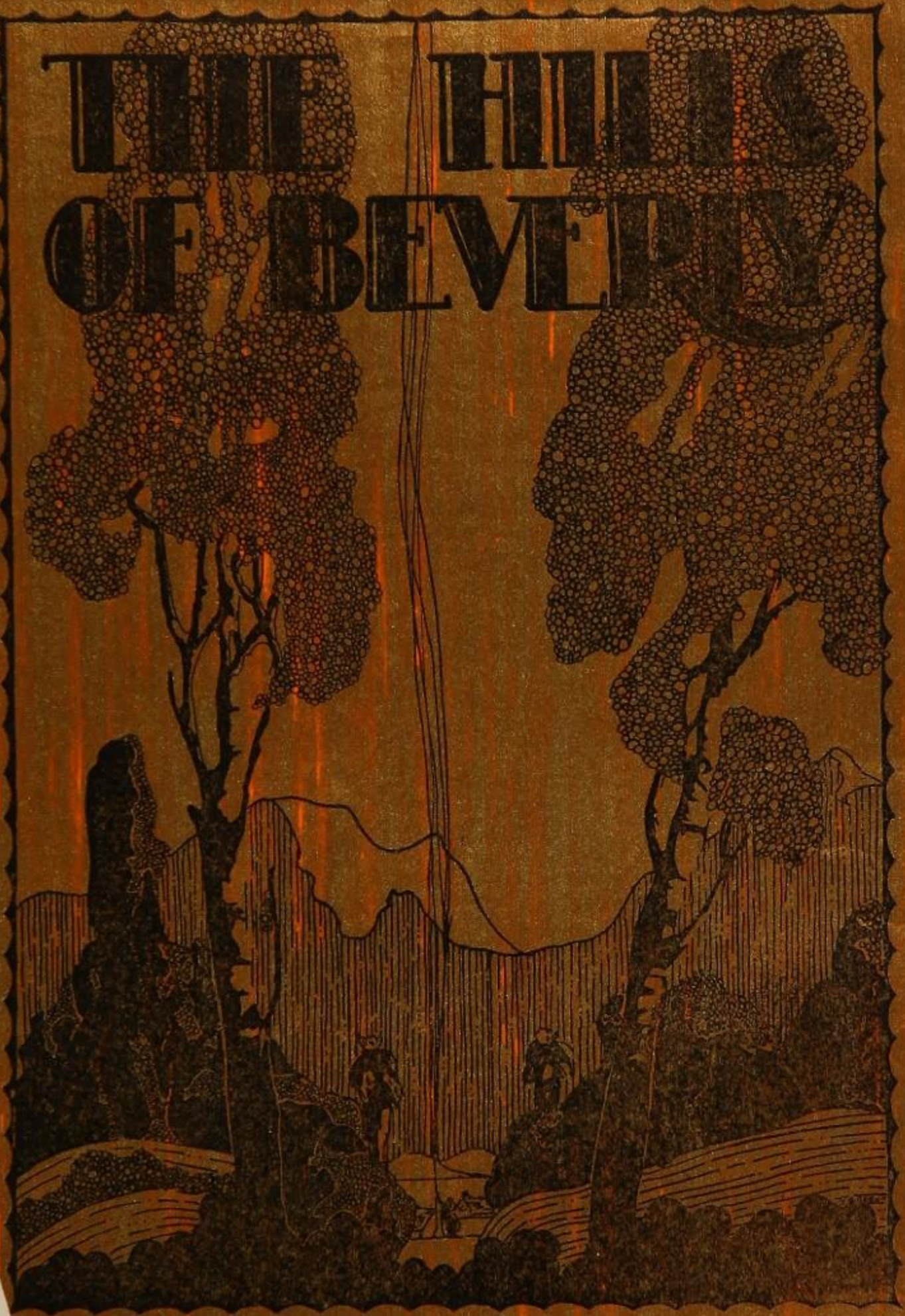
whose lasting foundations inspire the  
work we now undertake, and  
to the people of Beverly Hills  
who have built upon those  
foundations a city of enduring  
fame, We, the Junior Class  
of 1928  
dedicate this first number —

## The WATCH Tower





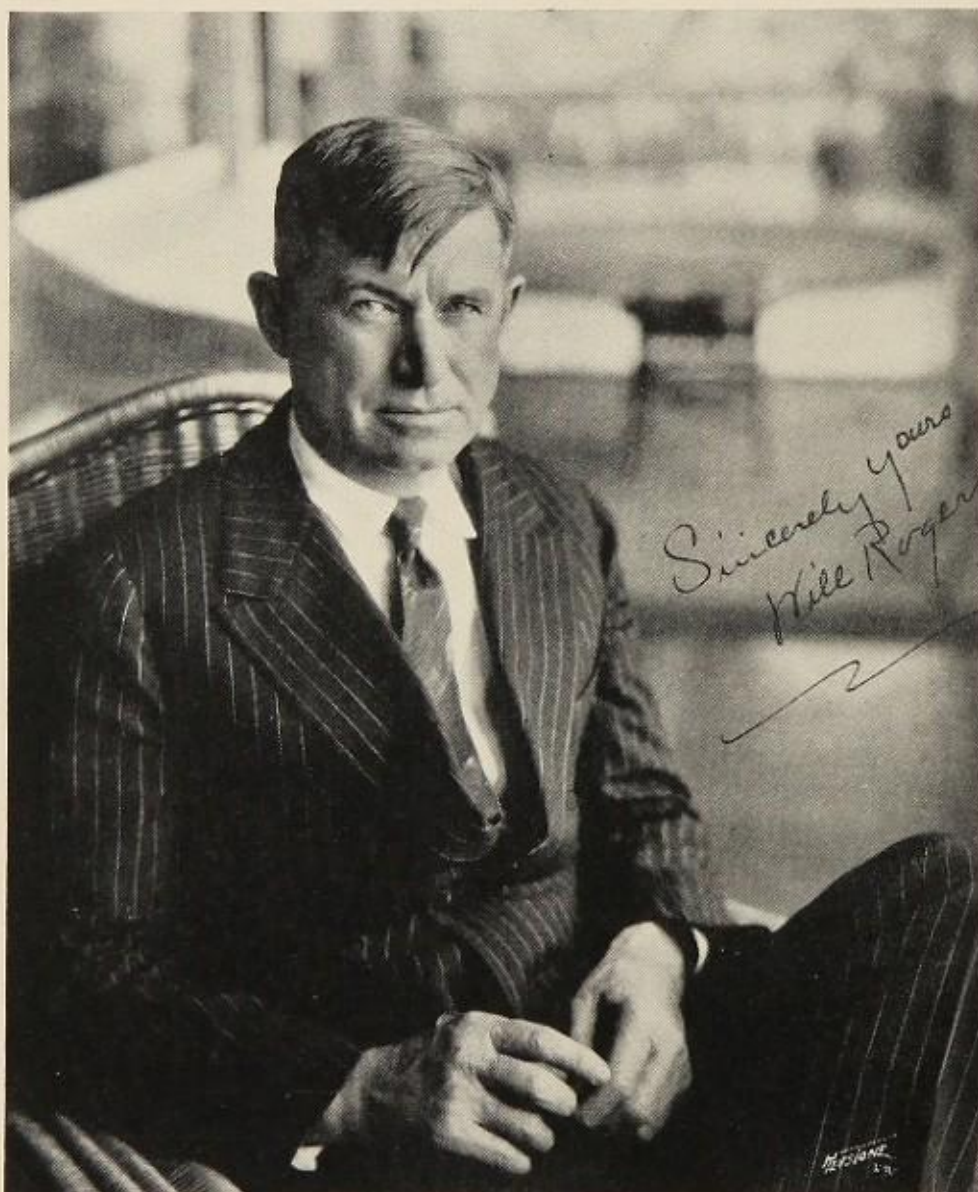
# THE HILLS OF BEVERLY



THEME



# The WATCHTOWER



## FOREWORD

I was asked to write a Foreword for this Beverly Hills High School Congressional Record. This is not really a Foreword it's a Warning. Every book or magazine should have a warning, the same as we have at railroad crossings where there are signs warning the trains to look out for cars. The electric lines out there killed more people than the war. They don't run fast until they get near a crossing—and they never will hit one person in a car, they can't monkey their time away with only one they wait for a load. But that's got nothing to do with this warning, this one is telling you to look out for this magazine. You are liable to sneak up on it and read it before you know you have done it if it wasn't for the warning. Course people don't pay much attention to warnings, they think they are just put there by people with nothing else to do; but I want to tell you that is not the case with me. I am busy and when I take time to warn you to lay off this Almanac I mean it. Time is valuable nowadays, and people haven't got any time to be monkeying with this thing.



# The WARNING TOWER

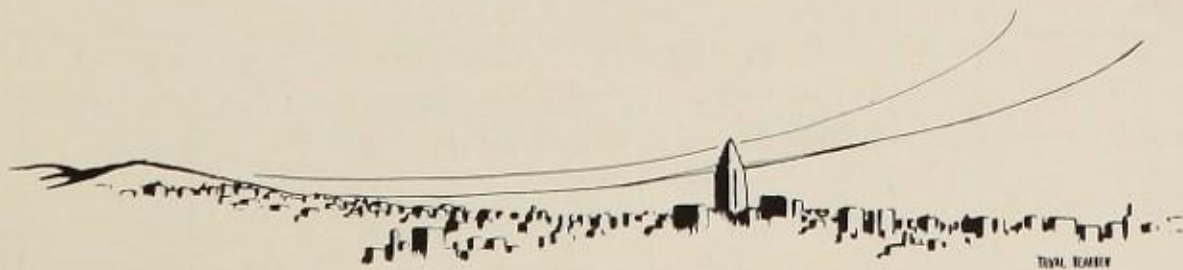
I want to warn parents especially, for if they read this they will wonder "Why do we send them to school." But if they don't read it why they will still think you are learning something. They get these illustrated hand-bills out every year in all the schools, just to keep their minds off any work that the teachers might have given them to do. Some high school started it as a substitute for study and the rest of course have followed. Now, Beverly is a new school, and I am glad of that for if you don't take my warning and go read this you won't have to read about "Tradition". The school has absolutely no "Tradition". It was started to keep our children from going to Hollywood. In fact it cost us over a million dollars just to keep you out of Hollywood and its evil influences. You would have learned more if you had gone to Hollywood school, but it was not what we wanted you to learn. I want you to know we had to move two oil wells to make room for the thing. We could enlarge the school but it would interfere with the golf course. There are thousands of people learning to play golf to every one learning to read. You don't have to know about History to get along but you certainly do have to know how to "Putt". There are people playing golf in America today that think the word "Coolidge" is an add for some new fangled Refrigerator.

You all must be sure and go to College when you get out of High School. In the old days college boys had nowhere to go when they come out of college, but now they go to work in filling stations. All they have to do is to be there to hand over the money, whenever a robber appears (generally another college man). I think everybody ought to have a fine education, even if you can't make a living at it. It's good to know that you know more than the people that you have to ask for jobs from.

Not that this has anything to do with the subject, but how is the old town anyhow? How's the water, has it cleared up any? You never had any trouble with it when I was Mayor. That was the first thing I would do every morning was to see that the water was clear. I think they made a big mistake by ever letting me out. How is the Parents' Teachers' Association, still telling the teachers how to teach their children things that they couldn't teach 'em at home themselves. These high schools down south here where I am now are coming along fine, they are getting some splendid Coaches. Who's got the most votes out there now, the North or the South side of the tracks? You might think the north side had more money, but they haven't, they only owe more. The south side pays rent and the north side pays interest on Mortgages. Now all this ought to be warning enough for anybody. After reading this they certainly would go on at their own peril.

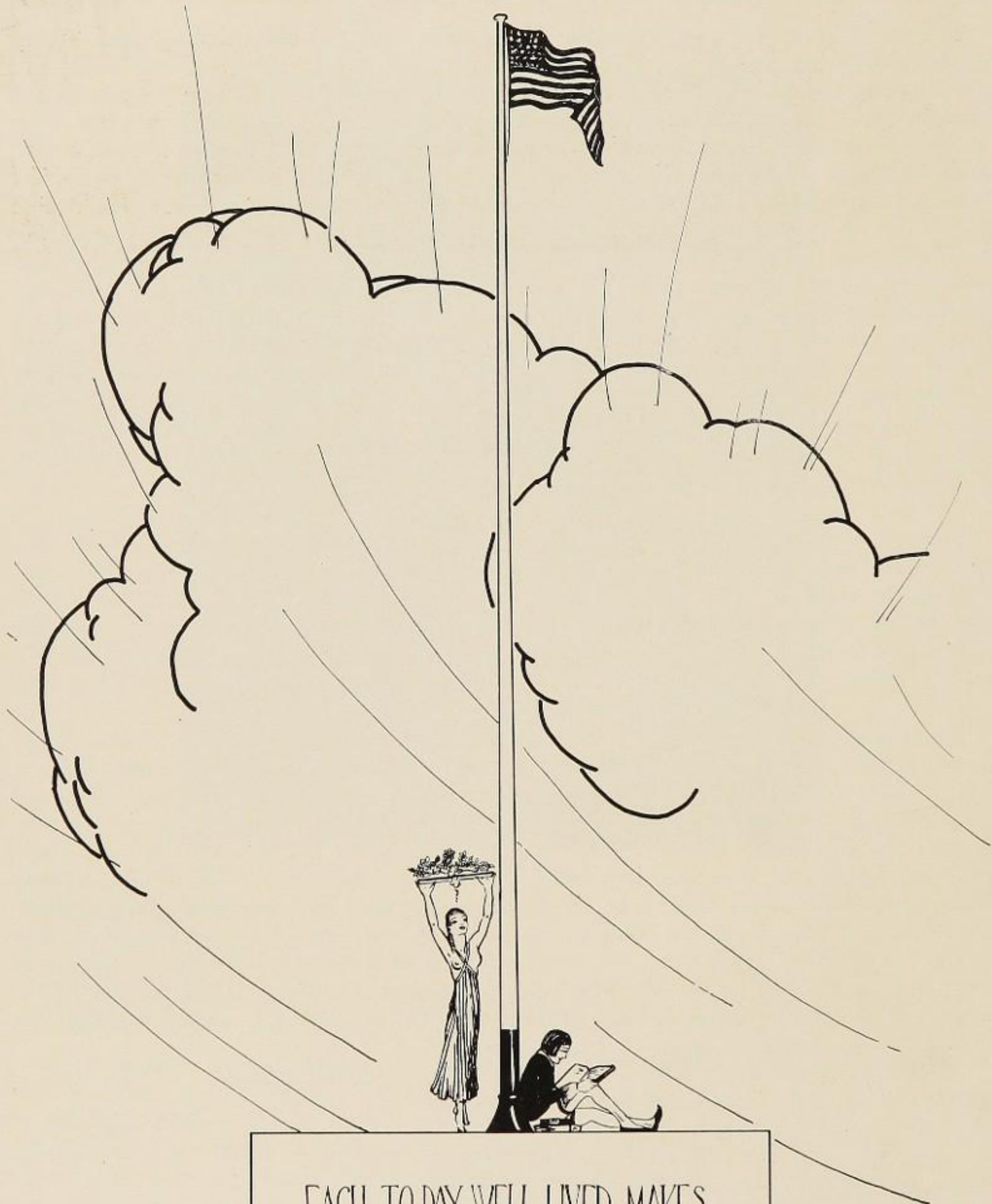
Yours,

WILL ROGERS



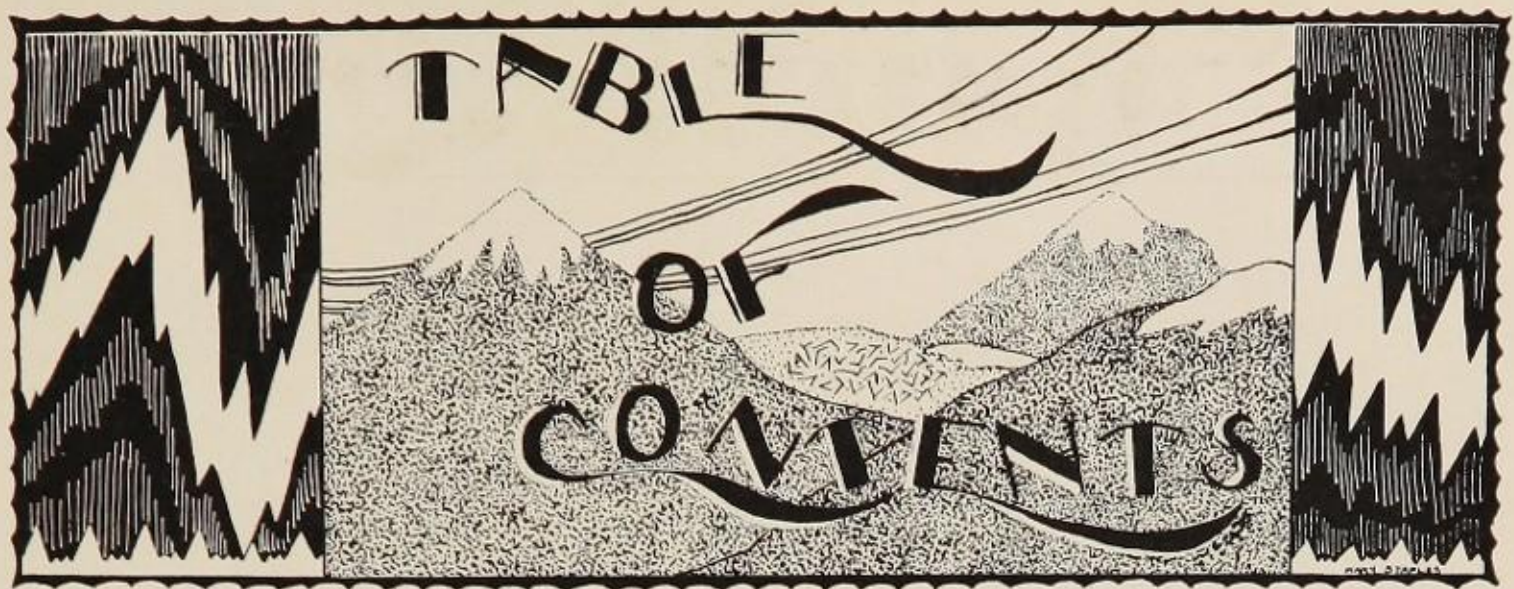


# The WATCHTOWER



EACH TO-DAY WELL LIVED MAKES  
EVERY YESTERDAY A DREAM OF  
HAPPINESS AND EVERY TOMORROW  
A VISION OF HOPE





VIEWS OF BEVERLY HILLS HIGH SCHOOL

ADMINISTRATION

*Principal*  
*Vice-Principal*  
*Faculty*  
*Student Body Officers*  
*Boys' Court*  
*Girls' Court*

CLASSES

*Graduates*  
*Senior B's*  
*Juniors*  
*Sophomores*  
*Freshmen*

PUBLICATIONS

*The High Lights*  
*The Watchtower*  
*Sentry*

ORGANIZATIONS

FINE ARTS

LITERARY

CALENDAR

SPORTS

JOKES

PATRONS





## DEDICATION OF BEVERLY HILLS HIGH SCHOOL

Beverly Hills High School was formally dedicated November 23, 1927. The entertainment began at six o'clock on that evening when patrons were conducted on a tour of inspection of the building by a committee of high school students.

At six-thirty a banquet was served in the cafeteria to over three hundred guests. Mr. John Beman as toastmaster introduced the following speakers who discussed various phases of education: Mrs. J. J. Canavan, president of Beverly Hills Woman's Club; Mr. Eugene Saunders, of the Beverly Hills Chamber of Commerce; Mr. William Record, business manager of the Los Angeles City Schools; Mr. S. M. Spaulding, mayor of Beverly Hills; Mr. Bruce A. Findlay, assistant superintendent of schools; and Miss Harriet C. Robbins, vice-principal of Beverly Hills High School.

The dedicatory program was given in the auditorium at eight-thirty. Mrs. George Herbert Clark, member of the Los Angeles City Board of Education, presented the keys of the building to Principal R. D. Wadsworth. A one-act play, "Three Pills in a Bottle", was given by the drama class under the direction of Mrs. Keliher. Superintendent Susan M. Dorsey gave the main address of the evening on the subject, "The American School". Assistant Superintendent Arthur Gould conducted the dedicatory service which was written by Miss Robbins, our vice-principal. Interspersing the above were selections from the Girls' Glee Club, the High School Orchestra, a cornet solo by William Bartlett, and the singing of patriotic songs by the audience.

The entire evening was enjoyable and impressive, and reflects much credit upon Mr. Wadsworth and Miss Robbins who planned it. The dedication of Beverly Hills High School will long be remembered by those fortunate enough to attend.





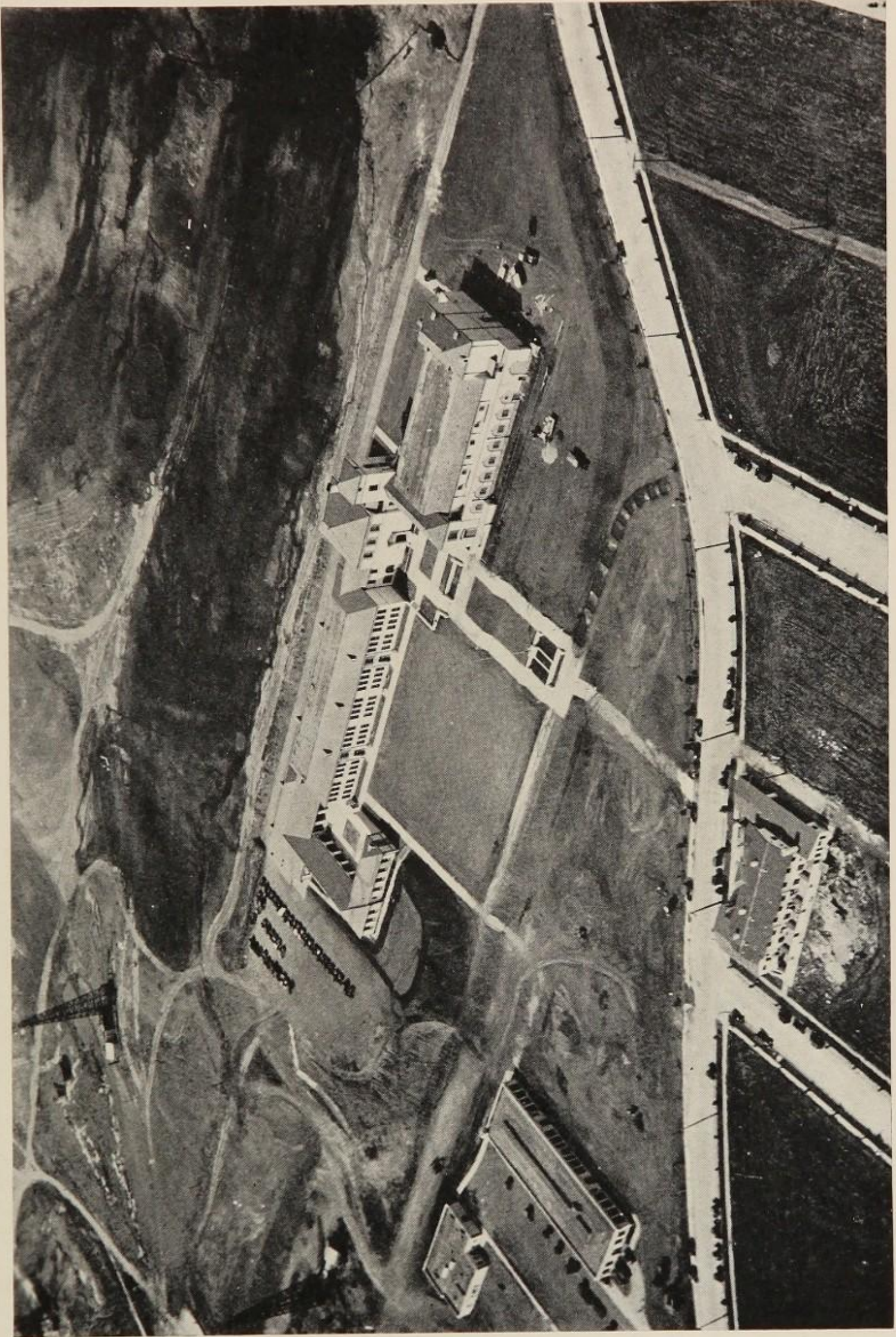
WITHOUT YOUR KNOWLEDGE, THE EYES OF MANY WILL SEE AND WATCH YOU, AS  
THEY HAVE DONE ALREADY. . . . Cicero.





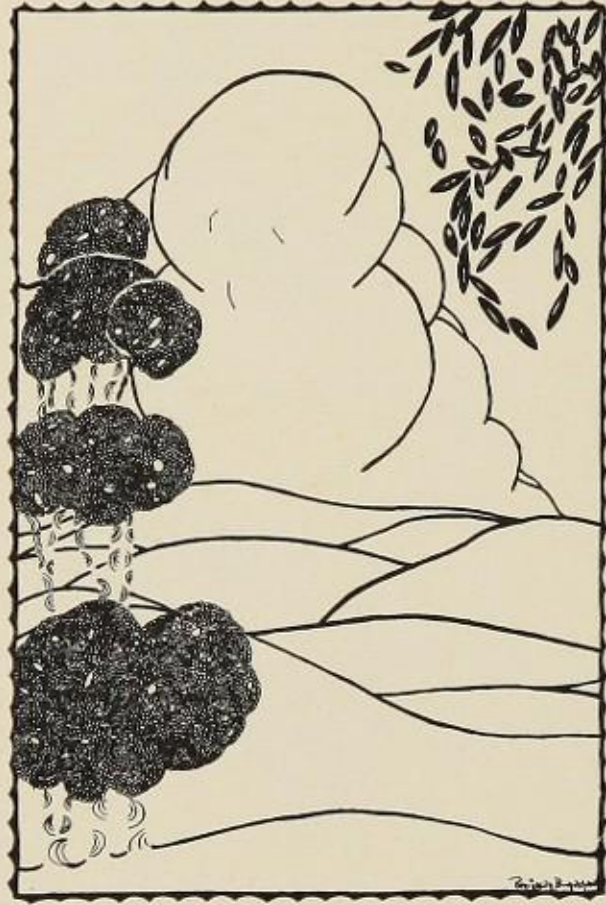
THE HILLS ARE LIKE MEN'S DREAMS, STANDING ELUSIVE AND FAIR BEYOND THEIR REACH





AS WE LOOKED FROM THE AIR, MAY 16, 1928





IN MEMORIAM

HENRY HARTMAN

*Member of A-Nine Class*

OCTOBER 20, 1913

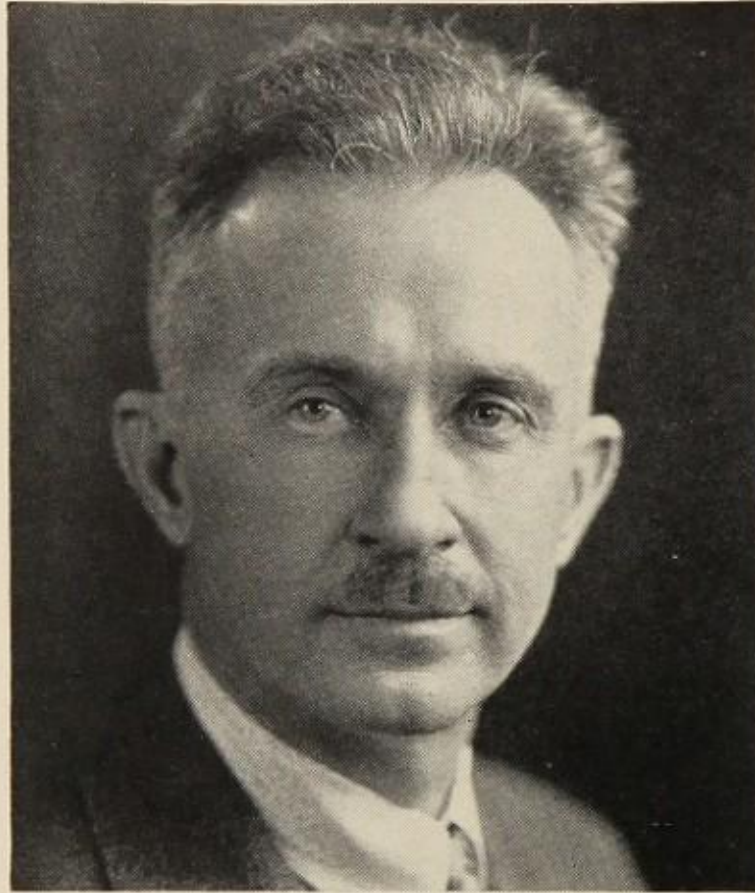
APRIL 12, 1928







# The WATCHTOWER



R. D. WADSWORTH  
Principal

Congratulations, Junior Class of 1928! You have set a standard in this, the first Annual in honor of the Seniors, that will spur succeeding classes to their best efforts. This yearly record with individual pictures of all students becomes the first milestone in Beverly Hills High School history. It mirrors the high spots of the year, but underneath are reflected images of work well planned and of plans well executed.

Members of the staff with their sponsors can feel that they have "lived their todays so well that their yesterdays should be dreams of happiness and their tomorrows visions of hope".

*R. D. Wadsworth*  
*R. D. Wadsworth*



# The Wagon Tower



HARRIET C. ROBBINS  
Vice-Principal

## *Greetings to the Pioneers:*

You are our pioneers. You are the history makers of Beverly Hills High School. Some of you came to us on the first day, all of you came during the first year, and you have all played your part, whether great or small, in the making of this institution. Oncoming classes throughout the entire history of the school will remember you and honor you.

No figure in American history is honored as is the Pioneer. He is the type most universally popular in representing the fundamental traits of American life. He symbolizes courage, vigor, and achievement; he shows man exhibiting his most God-like quality, the power to co-operate in his own evolution.

Today most of our frontiers are conquered, and few have the privilege of being pioneers. To you then, congratulations that you have shared in one of the finest experiences America ever offers, pioneering; and may the fact that that pioneering has occurred in one of America's unique contributions to the world, the public school, be significant to you also. Looking backward, may you have a pleasing sense of the distance already covered; looking forward, may you feel the challenge of new heights to be attained.

*Harriet C. Robbins*

[ 15 ]

*Harriet C. Robbins*



# THE FACULTY



## THE FACULTY

Beverly Hills High School is most fortunate in having a faculty that possesses a sympathetic understanding of youth, and a desire to help each student to make the most of his abilities. The school is establishing standards and traditions that will last as long as the school remains, and it could start with a no more efficient group of instructors. They have plainly shown a spirit of co-operation and helpfulness with the student body in what has been accomplished during the past year.

The discernment of the Principal, Mr. Wadsworth, in choosing and organizing such a body of instructors has been clearly vindicated. Aside from his administrative



# The WATCHTOWER



Clara Belle Gregg  
English



Charles W. Wells  
Printing



Dorothy Dean Hughes  
Cafeteria - Foods



Lowell C. Frost  
Science



Mildred L. Davidson  
Commercial



Donald E. Futhy  
Auto Mechanics



Dulcie G. Donovan  
Domestic Science



Helen Darsie  
Social Science



Felicitas M. Steir  
Spanish



Isaac E. Mansell  
Art



Mary Harris Helms  
Social Science



Edward E. Sandys  
Physical Education



Marie Louise Regnier  
French



W. Owen Bullock  
Science



Margaret F. Glassey  
Librarian

ability, he, too, has shown a spirit of friendliness and understanding that has endeared him to every student. The wise appointment of Miss Robbins as Vice Principal has given to the school an efficient and effective assistant to the administrative organization.

As the school has many extra-curricular activities, practically every teacher is either sponsor of a club or of a publication, or a director of some sport.

There has fallen to the present teachers a more difficult task in laying the foundations of this institution than will come to their successors, whose duty it will be to build upon them. In devoting an abundance of time to this purpose, they have done it with a spirit that has pervaded the whole organization. Therefore, to the faculty, the school renders its thanks and whole-hearted support for the coming years.



# THE WATCHTOWER

*Harry Wills*



Bobby Philbrick  
Vice-Pres. Student Body

Harry Wills  
Pres. Student Body

Gertrude Long  
Records

Fred Jackman  
Vice-Pres. Boys' League

Lou Rose  
Pres. Boys' League

Mary Sue Walker  
Pres. Girls' League

Everett Robison  
Finance

## STUDENT BODY GOVERNMENT

Until January 12, 1928, the Beverly Hills High School had no student government. The rules and their enforcement had come directly from the office, but on that day the faculty was relieved of the task of overseeing student welfare, for the school unanimously voted to adopt the Constitution drawn up by a committee headed by Fred Kuypers and sponsored by Miss Darsie.

The Constitution submitted by the committee has been declared by many to be the finest of its kind in the Southland. It invests the legislative and executive powers in fourteen commissioners of whom all but two are elected by the students.

There is the Student Body Council which consists of two representatives from each homeroom. Its purpose is to secure the co-operation of the student body and to form a link between the students and the Board of Commissioners.

There are also the Boys' and the Girls' Courts. The officers of the Boys' League and three associate judges form the Boys' Court, while the Girls' Court is made up of the Commissioner of Girls' Welfare and six associate justices.

The Student Body has the power of initiative and referendum and of recall of all officers.



# THE WATCHTOWER



Bette Harris  
Girls' Welfare

Robert Root  
Scholarship

Elizabeth Hemmeon  
Girls' Athletics

Frank Springer  
Boys' Athletics

Barton Tyler  
Editor Watchtower

Lee Higgins  
Editor High Lights

Bill Reppy  
Publicity

The first Board of Commissioners of Beverly Hills High is made up of the following: Student Body President, Harry Wills; Vice-President, Bobby Philbrick; Commissioner of Records, Gertrude Long; President of Boys' League, Lou Rose; President of Girls' League, Mary Sue Walker; Commissioner of Boys' Welfare (Vice-President of Boys' League), Fred Jackman; Commissioner of Girls' Welfare, Bette Harris; Commissioner of Finance, Everett Robison; Commissioner of Boys' Athletics, Frank Springer; Commissioner of Girls' Athletics, Elizabeth Hemmeon; President of the Scholarship Society, Robert Root; Editor of The High Lights, Lee Higgins; Editor of the Annual, Barton Tyler.

To this first Board of Commissioners should go the credit for the promotion of numerous school activities and for the efficient administration of affairs. They have been confronted with problems vital to the future of the school and have acted upon them in the best interests of the Student Body. The Student Body has shown a wonderful spirit of co-operation in developing school spirit and in helping the board promote school affairs. Let us hope that the officers and crew who have guided the good ship Beverly Hills High on its maiden voyage will be succeeded by students of the same strong stuff and filled with the same spirit of progress.



# The WATCHTOWER



Charles Church, Clarence Ferguson, Lou Rose, Mr. Bullock, Fred Jackman,  
Harry Teter, Robert Sands

## BOYS' COURT

"Justice discards party, friendship, kindred, and is therefore always represented as blind."  
—Addison.

Justice may be represented as being blind but not in the Boys' Court of the Beverly Hills High. The Court is composed of the officers of the Boys' League, the president included, and three associate justices chosen by the boys of the school. They meet once a week and dispose on an average of four or five offenders per session. At the first of the term the Boys' Court was very busy, but as the rules became more familiar, the number of offenders dwindled and there have been several weeks when there was no business for the court to handle.

Mr. Bullock sits with the court in an advisory capacity, and upon his advice, the most serious cases are sent to the office. However, these have proved to be few.

The members of the court receive invaluable experience in meting out impartial decisions and the court is respected among the boys themselves, which is of supreme importance if it is to be an asset to the school.



# The WATCHTOWER



*Lavone Dickensheets, Annette Hemmeon, Ruth Karsh, Elizabeth Langley, Viola Bishop, Eleanor Boyle, Bette Harris*

## GIRLS' COURT

"The spirit of the courts shall be constructive, the judges of the courts working in close harmony with the commissioner of boys' and girls' welfare to bring about a constantly improved co-operation between the student body, the student government organizations, and the faculty."

So reads the Constitution of our school. The six associate judges with their able leader, Bette Harris, commissioner of girls' welfare, have worked untiringly to make every word come true. Eleanor Boyle has acted as sergeant-at-arms and Lavone Dickensheets has been clerk of the court.

Sessions are held during noon period every Thursday. The defendant is allowed to plead guilty or not guilty, and her story is heard. The presiding judge endeavors to show the girl in what way she is wrong and to help her to a better understanding and appreciation of the law she has broken, or if no law has been broken, to dismiss the case.

The associate judges then pass sentence and one or more citations are placed against the girl's name, or she is pardoned. The sentence depends greatly upon the attitude of the girl, for the aim of the court is not to punish, but to help the student to distinguish between right and wrong, and to come to a fuller realization of the meaning of and the reason for our laws. It is above all else to help the girls to be finer citizens and to create an atmosphere of co-operation, fine spirit, and good fellowship.



# The Watchtower



## STUDENT BODY OFFICE

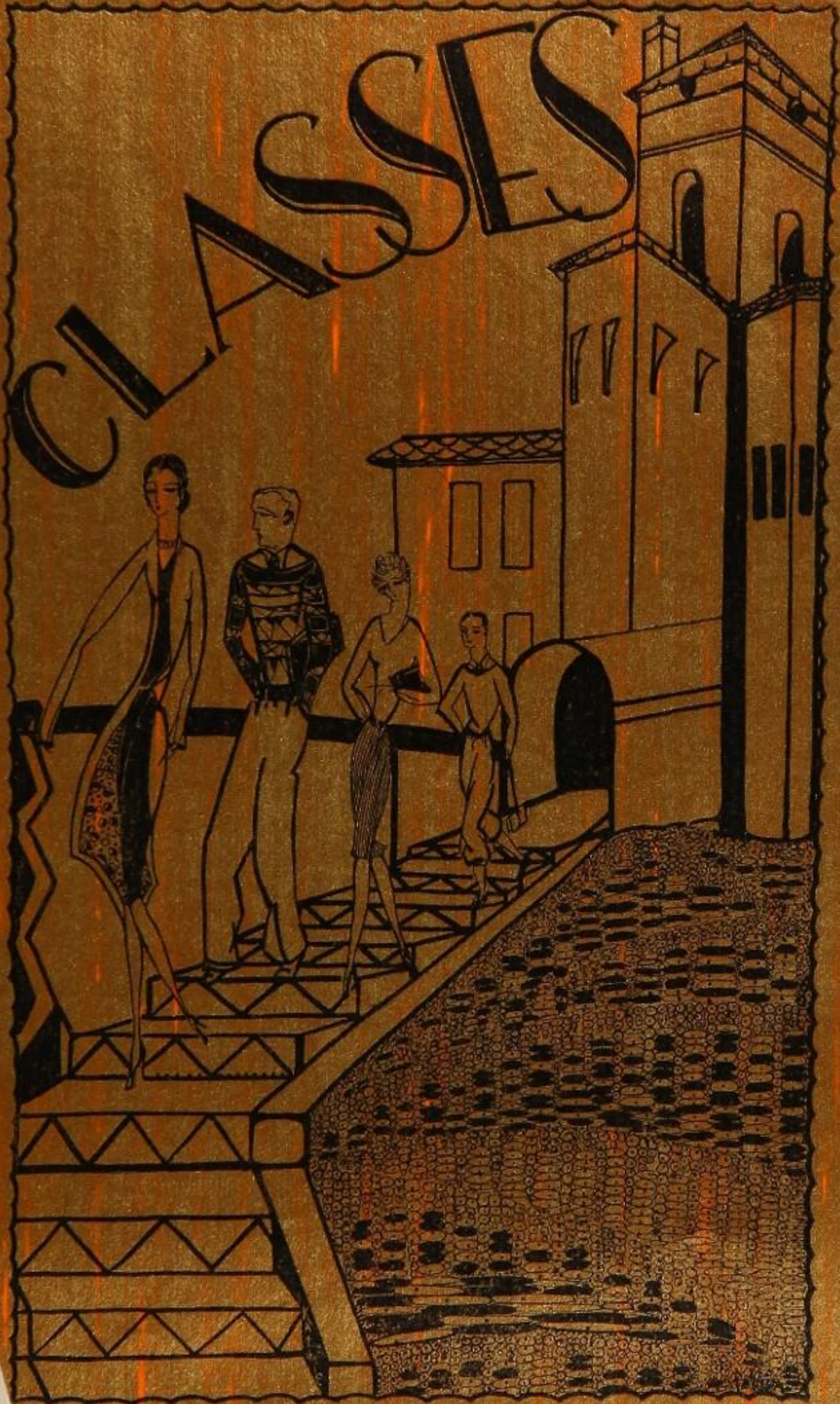
The busiest place in school! That's the student body office where all the student body business is transacted. Where, during every period of the day, students are engaged in the work of a modern office. Efficiency is the keynote. Receipts are written in triplicate for all money received, the original given to the student, the duplicate kept on file in the student body office, and the triplicate kept for the school auditor. All school money is banked at the close of each day. Each day's transactions are recorded by the students, and at the end of the month a financial statement is made for each department.

Everett Robison, Commissioner of Finance, has charge of all ticket sales, Bobbie Luring is student office manager, Harry Teter is student manager of the Students' Store, and Barton Tyler has charge of cafeteria finances. Al Stanger and his assistant, Glen Cooper, have handled all the business details of The Watchtower.

Miss Tubman is the business manager, while Mr. Alley is faculty sponsor for The Watchtower and Students' Store, and Mrs. Hughes is faculty manager of the Cafeteria.



# CLASSES







Pepsodent



?



Sweet  
girl  
graduate



A pair  
of ---



All aboard



Good  
Morning,  
teacher



Good?



Modesty



We



Us



# The WATCHTOWER





# The WATCHTOWER



*Dick Tullar*

RICHARD TULLAR

*There's music in the sighing of a reed;  
There's music in the gushing of a rill;  
There's music in all things, if men had ears;  
Their earth is but an echo of their spheres.*

—Byron.

## HISTORY

Kennewick High School, Spokane, Washington  
Beverly Hills High School

## ACTIVITIES

### CLUBS

Latin  
French  
Music  
Science  
Scholarship

### ATHLETICS

Football  
Tennis  
Track  
Baseball

## MUSIC

Saxophone  
Clarinet

## DRAMATICS

"Tillie of Bloomsbury"  
"The Goose Hangs High"

Prophecy: The name of Richard Tullar will be linked with those of great orchestra directors.





*San Diego High School  
Fairfax High School  
Beverly Hills High School*



### LOUISA ETCHEVERRY

*From the mingled strength of shade and light  
A new creation rises to my sight,  
Such heavenly figures from her pencil flow,  
So warm with light her blended colors glow.  
—Adapted from Byron.*

#### HISTORY:

*San Diego High School  
Fairfax High School  
Beverly Hills High School*

#### ACTIVITIES

##### CLUBS

*French*

##### ART

*Art Editor of Watchtower*

*Designed cover and did many other sketches in  
Watchtower.*

*Designed initial letter of Beverly Hills High School  
diplomas.*

*Exhibited work in San Diego and San Francisco.*

Prophecy: Louisa will reach the top of the hill in the land of Art.



Oh that picture  
Jimmy 2



James Woolwine



Lois Parrett



George Elmendorf



Fernande Begarie



Bernard Schrader



Hazel Spencer



Loring Carney



Bette Harris



Nicholas Pfeifer



Holly Morse



Dolly King



Harry Smith

SENIOR B'S





## THE SENIOR B'S

Soon after the opening of the second semester our Senior B Class was given a separate homeroom under the sponsorship of Dr. Frost. As there was such a small number of Senior A's, they, too, joined us for homeroom.

After getting acquainted we started to make a name for ourselves by putting over the drive for subscriptions for The High Lights and The Watchtower one hundred per cent. We then showed what a good homeroom could do in its spare time with the result that two of our members were eligible for membership in the Scholarship Society. When the call came for volunteers for track, nearly all of our boys reported. Harry Smith proved that he was worthy to receive the honor of being high point man in all preliminary meets. Other point men were James Woolwine, Martin Padway, and John Tillotson.

The girls, while few in number, have each contributed to make this first year at Beverly High a success. Special mention should be made of Bette Harris who, as Commissioner of Girls' Welfare, has presided over the girls' court in a just and tactful manner.

The Watchtower has been well represented by this class. Loring Carney, as assistant editor in charge of the administrative and class sections, has given freely of his talent and time to make the first number a success, and Lois Parrett contributed several drawings for the book. George Elmendorf, Nicholas Pfeifer, and James Woolwine have each helped to make The High Lights worthy of our school.

We have now completed this term and are ready to run the last lap of the race with the same spirit that has carried us thus far. We tender our thanks to Beverly High for its kindness and helpfulness to us this year, and pledge to it our whole-hearted support for the coming term.







Waiting for Santa



All dressed up



Who'd 'a' thunk it?



Pay as you enter



The cup that cheers



The Roman Senate



Pontefex Maximus  
and the Dove



Shelved



# The WATCHTOWER





*Eleanor Boyle*  
26

*Harry Wills*



Charles F. Britton



Eleanor Boyle



Harry Wills



Betty Brintnall



Robert Sands



Alberta Hamblin



Charles Bossert



Olga Baron



John Holt Baxter



Lee Higgins



Milton Rosen



Vivian Williams



Herbert Davidson



Annette Padway



Al Thomas



Annette Hemmeon



Palmer Stoddard



Elizabeth Hemmeon



Norman Rockett



Mary Sue Walker

*Mary Sue*



Al Stanger



Eleanor Lipshild



Herndon Ryan



Elizabeth Nelson



Robert Root

*Bob*

JUNIORS





Dorothy Barrett



Kirby Smith



Cynthia Tremaine



Jack Bunker



Muriel Nicolaïs



Dick Weaver



Ann M. Pfeifer



Charles Scherer



Sally K. Pfeifer



Lou Rose, Jr.



Jack Hively



Mary Jane Ring



Robert Wagner



Marjorie McKay



Jack Seibert



William McCready



Claire Bergson



Sam Shevitz



Rose Romano



Victor Scheer



Newton Bailey



Duval Beardon



Ruth Anderson



Katherine Webber



Martin Padway

JUNIORS



*Dave Williams*



David Williams



Lavone Dickensheets



Barton Tyler



Mary Hayden



Edward Everett



Essie F. Perkins



Louis Lane



Helen Elizabeth Price



Frank Simmonds



Josephine Knox



David Gilbert



Denisa Beach



Stuart Wells



Virginia Neal



Charles Callahan



Margie Burr



Edith Burkhardt



Walter C. Hanson



Ella Welker



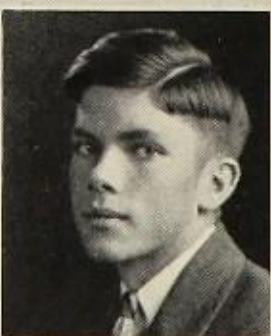
Yolanda Bonfiglio



Harry E. Teter



Katherine MacKenzie



Robert Parish



Virginia Miller



Harry J. Bandy

*Chuck Callahan*

JUNIORS

*Harry E. Teter  
a  
Bro. De Molay.*

*Virginia Miller*



*Katherine  
Cadwallader*

*Tom Scott*



Katherine Cadwallader



Tom Scott



Maxine Fish



Glen Cooper



Estelle Ellenburg



Phil Gerold



Florence Grimland



Louis J. Hirt



Geraldine Swiler



Bill Reppy

*Gerry Swiler*

*L. Lawrence  
Grimland*



Virginia Dougall



Thomas W. Bastyr



Margaret Ann Kendall



Bill Walters



Ann Blake



James E. Phillips, Jr.



Gretchen M. Parks



Everett Robison



Elsie Westberg



Charles H. Church

*"Chuck"  
Church*

*Bobbie*



Bobbie G. Philbrick



Winston Lambert



Ruth G. Karsh



John Lambert



Bobbie Luring

*Bobbie  
Luring  
'29?*

JUNIORS





## JUNIOR CLASS

Leaders in Beverly Hills High!—this is our claim and we believe that we can prove it. The large majority of the officers of the school are members of the junior class. Just imagine the loss if by some unforeseen catastrophe this illustrious class should be removed from your midst! Please note this list: Harry Wills, president of the student body; Bobby Philbrick, vice-president of the student body; Mary Sue Walker, president of the girls' league; Lou Rose, president of the boys' league; Everett Robison, commissioner of finance; Bill Reppy, commissioner of publicity; Robert Root, president of the scholarship society; Barton Tyler, editor of *The Watchtower*; Lee Higgins, editor of *The High Lights*; and Elizabeth Hemmeon, commissioner of girls' athletics. Now add to this the following judges: Eleanor Boyle, Lavone Dickensheets, Ruth Karsh, Annette Hemmeon, Bob Sands, Harry Teter, Charles Church, and James Phillips. We believe this proves conclusively our claim to leadership.

In athletics no team would have reached its degree of attainment without our members and especially did the football team draw upon our class. In scholarship, too, we are not remiss as eight of the thirty-one members of the Scholarship Society are juniors. All school drives have had our hearty and loyal support, and the home room to attain the highest honor rank in the Community Chest Drive was one of ours. Our members make up the major part of the staff of *The High Lights*, and *The Watchtower* is our very own project.

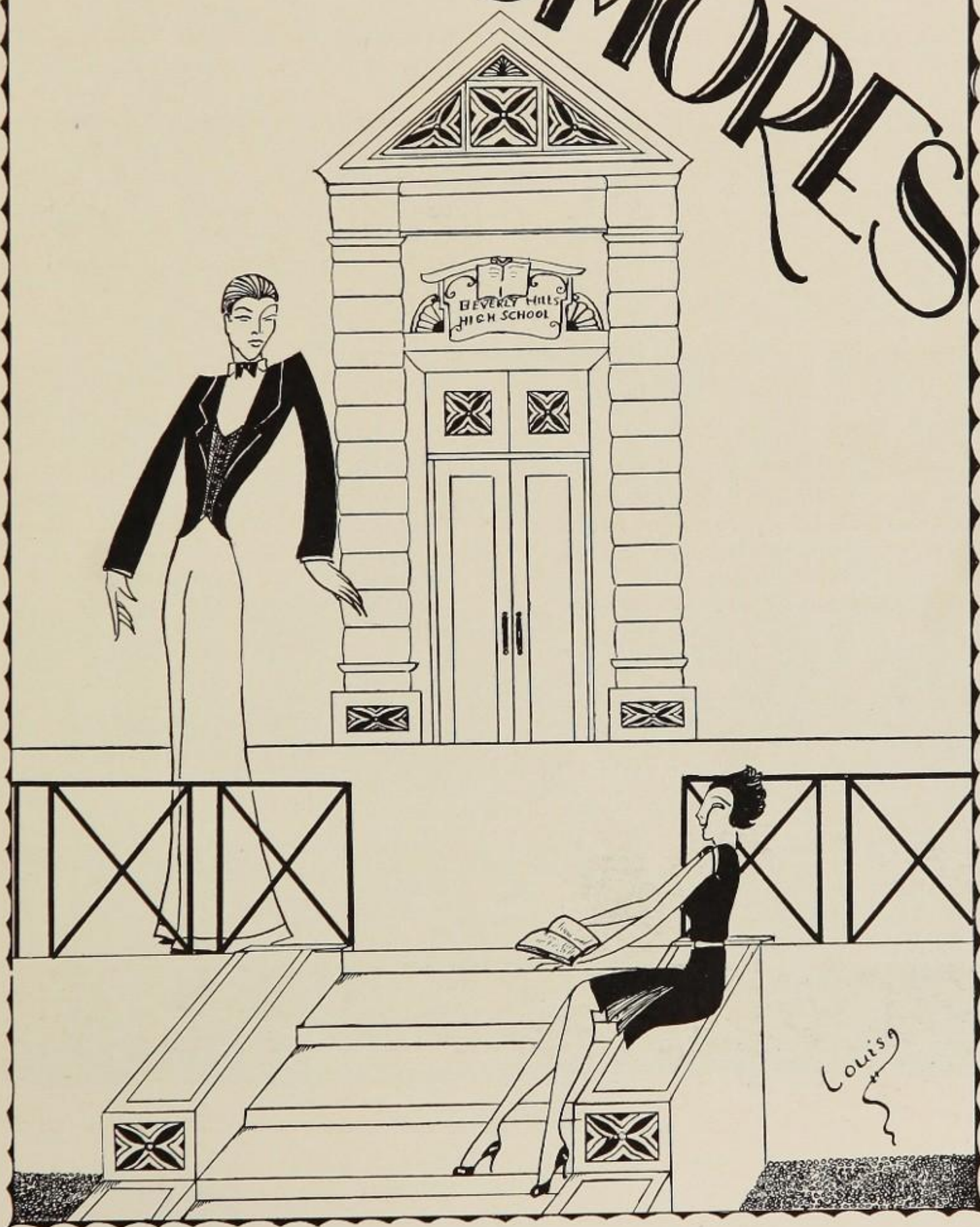
It is the class which presents this Annual to you of which we are talking. If you like our wares, remember to give credit where credit is due,—to the Junior Class of Beverly Hills High School.





# The WATCHTOWER

## SOPHOMORES







SOPHOMORES





SOPHOMORES





John Martin

Janet Morris

Lester Carr

Virginia Mae Wells

John Guedel

Reginalda Bradshaw

Helen Hawley

Jack Murphy

Betty McCready

Charles Beirne

Betty Stewart

Wesley Johnson

Lynn Burr

Dorothy Scott

Godfrey Goldberger

Hazel Schindhelm

Fred Morgan

Ruth Priestman

Edith Mohr

William Bartlett

Lucille Patterson

Condon Huney

Helen Richardson

Bill Halsey

Jummie Henderson

Noreen Wallace

Jack Caulfield

Jean Dudley

Joe Kelly

Dolores Payton

Annette Sayers

Richard Teege

Mary Frances Hayward

Howard Day

Althea Carstensen

Charles McNab

SOPHOMORES



*Betty Robison*

*Joe Fisch*

|                                                                                     |                                                                                     |                                                                                      |                                                                                       |                                                                                       |                                                                                       |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
|    |    |    |    |    |    |
| Betty Robison                                                                       | Harold Pesch                                                                        | Dorothy Perkins                                                                      | David Osborn                                                                          | Phyllis Holden                                                                        | Victor Mann                                                                           |
|    |    |    |    |    |    |
| Louis Fisch                                                                         | Marjorie Kraft                                                                      | William Jolley                                                                       | Elizabeth Everett                                                                     | Fritz Nelson                                                                          | Shirley Hughes                                                                        |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Jean Berggren                                                                       | William Rice                                                                        | Muriel L. Binford                                                                    | James Wright                                                                          | Jeannette Moore                                                                       | Charles D. Chapline                                                                   |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Tom Bonney                                                                          | Margaret Payne                                                                      | Thomas Bonyrge                                                                       | Florence C. Blackman                                                                  | Dick Armstrong                                                                        | Lorena Hughes                                                                         |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Karleen Sleeper                                                                     | Reginald Sifton                                                                     | Charlotte Reed                                                                       | Bill Bowen                                                                            | Kathryn M. Buhler                                                                     | Bill Dillehunt                                                                        |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Curtis Shanahan                                                                     | Marie Helene Smith                                                                  | Ming Yok                                                                             | Corinne Hopkirk                                                                       | Thomas Wall                                                                           | Ardis B. Cohen                                                                        |

SOPHOMORES



*Adelaide Kidd*

|                                                                                     |                                                                                     |                                                                                      |                                                                                       |                                                                                       |                                                                                       |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
|    |    |    |    |    |    |
| William Bee                                                                         | Elizabeth Langley                                                                   | Claude McDonald                                                                      | Adelaide Kidd                                                                         | Ralph Calmy                                                                           | Dorothy Hast                                                                          |
|    |    |    |    |    |    |
| Rosemary L. Andrews                                                                 | Victor Greene                                                                       | Roma Nicolais                                                                        | Kenneth Dann                                                                          | Janet Quillian                                                                        | Claude Edington                                                                       |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Bob Carr                                                                            | Lora Lee Moore                                                                      | Bill Gordon                                                                          | Georgiana White                                                                       | Richard Bell                                                                          | Lenore Hunt                                                                           |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Evelyn V. Sale                                                                      | Dick Maddox                                                                         | Jessie May Kite                                                                      | John Bowler                                                                           | Nita Beach                                                                            | Frank Bennett                                                                         |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Cooper Lipshild                                                                     | Elizabeth Fee                                                                       | Frank Draney                                                                         | Marjorie Norman                                                                       | James Wolf                                                                            | Viola Bishop                                                                          |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Marjorie Davis                                                                      | Richard Parks                                                                       | Muriel Adams                                                                         | David May                                                                             | Flora Wilson                                                                          | Bill Murphy                                                                           |

*Evelyn V. Sale*

*Claude Edington*

*Georgiana White*

*Viola Bishop*  
*Bill Murphy*

*Flora Wilson*

SOPHOMORES





## THE SOPHOMORES

Our second year has found us hard at work on our studies. We have been forced to change our views considerably regarding high school work, and so we have left our grammar school ways far behind. We have really gone so far in realizing that high school work means business, that eleven of our members are eligible for scholarship honors.

Twelve of our number have been given positions of responsibility in the Student Body organization, the Girls' League, the Boys' League, and in the Girls' and Boys' Courts. Each club in the school has representatives from the sophomore class and we claim three of the club presidents: Phyllis Holden of the Swimming Club; Louis Fisch of the Music Club; and Jean Berggren of the Beverly Hi Riders.

All of the sports,—football, basketball, track, golf, tennis, and baseball,—have been well represented by our classmates. The managers of Class A and Class B basketball teams and of the track teams have been sophomores. As a result of our athletic achievements, a large number belong to the Lettermen's Club.

It is also interesting to note that it was a sophomore girl who won the beauty contest that decided who was to be Queen of the Beverly Hills prize winning float in the New Year's Rose Carnival. A sophomore writes the high school news column in the Beverly Hills Citizen.

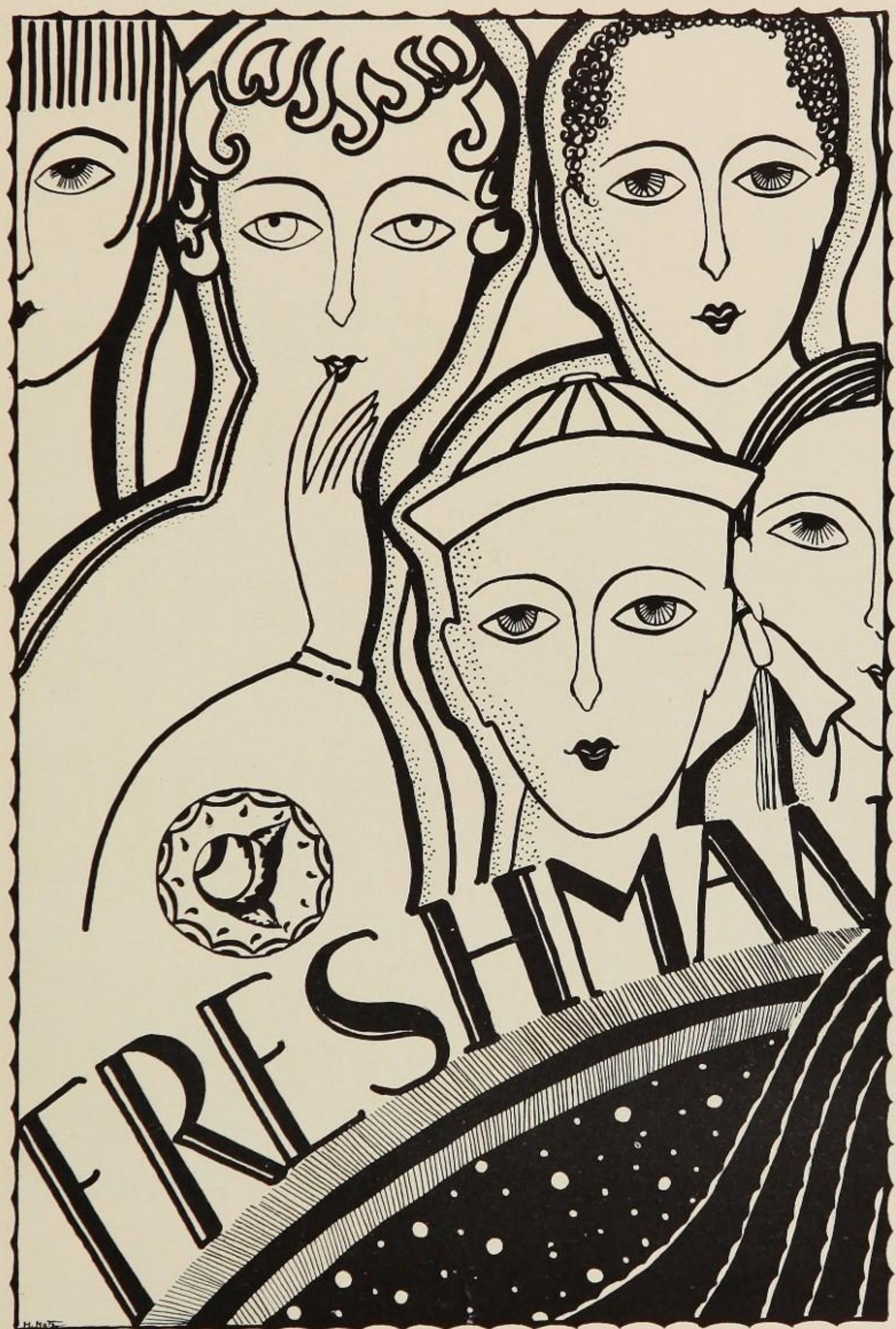
Thus you see we have quite a list of notables and it is being added to from time to time. We like Beverly High and hope we may all stay with it and be the finest graduating class in the history of the school.







# The Watchtower





*Wayne Thomas*



Wayne Thomas



Gladys M. Cool



Ralph Haddock



Mary Cutting



Billy Brandt



Gertrude Wing



Marjorie Curl



Siegfried Puknat



Marjorie Gant



Edward Murphy



Lorraine Eats



Orville Johnson



John Hooker



Alice Brown



James Lavne



Jeanne Carney



Henry Hartman



Jane Hedger



Jane Brand



Billy Robison



Sarah Lehtoranta



Robert Enger



Louise Crosby



David Melinkoff



Elbert Steninger



Carolyn Dehnell



Marshall Wilkinson



Margaret Cuenod



Royal Wright



Adelaide Diessen



Anita Consigoy



Robert Culling



Ruby Huntoon



Frank Bjaestre



Juliet Frenzel



George Hunt

# FRESHMEN





# FRESHMEN





# FRESHMEN





Marshall Perkins



Virginia Chamberlain



Carl Dentzel



Betty Rumpfe



Ralph Matthew



Maydell Powell



Julia Parks



Frank Eklund



Ruth Richards



Charles A. Cooper



Charlotte Ayers



Clifford Westberg



Charles Wilkie



Pauline Plummer



Ben Snodgrass



Elizabeth Pugh



Bob Owen



Bessie Hostetler



Katherine Poole



Grey Morgan



Iva Peterson



Frank Boulter



Jane Twatts



Virgil Frizzel



Rafael Rabanal



Loretta Cobb



Kenneth Carter



Helen Amigo



Jack Hawley



Helen Woolwine



Dorothy Kidd



Bob Hahn



Elizabeth Joyce



Albert Gueble



Helen Pattillo



Alexander Irving

FRESHMEN



*Angene  
Herman*



Eugene Heiman



Doris Applewhite



Glen S. Dunlap



Joyce Elaine Miller



Donald Hubbard



Kathryn Burns



Bessie Smilovitz



Hal Binger



Olive Hovey



James McKinley



Margaret New



Gerald Lewis



Harry Kuhn



Gladys Giffam



Alonzo Scull



Marjorie Pardee



Gale Drumm



Virginia K. Foster



Grace Bearman



*John B. Smith*



Everil La Duke



George Blaine



Virginia Hornbuckle



Stanley Chase



Manning B. Clagett



Betty Vorse



Jack Riemer



Mary Blackford



Clyde Larson



Emily McGinley



Katherine Steinkamp



Joe Hersey



Jean Markey



Bill Tetsch



Dolores Fuller



John Carter

FRESHMEN



# THE WATCHTOWER



## THE FRESHMEN

Here is something we cannot understand. Just a few months ago we were the most looked-up-to persons in grammar school. After we graduated and came up to Beverly High, we suddenly discovered that we were not of as much consequence as we had thought. Nobody seemed to care very much for our opinions.

Although the upper classmen smiled and even joked us some about our greenness, they were, on the whole, very kind and considerate and did much to make our first days pleasant while we were getting acquainted. The Girls' League recognized our feminine cohorts by giving a tea in honor of all the new girls, each of whom was escorted by a "big sister."

Representatives from many different schools made up our class. Some of these are schools nearby as Hawthorne, Beverly Vista, and El Rodeo, while others are from as far east as North Carolina and as far south as Arizona.

After enrolling here we set earnestly to work and as a result eight of our members were admitted to the Scholarship Society. Many of us went out for athletics and started training under some of the upper classmen. We realized from the first that we were the material that would be needed in the future, and it was up to us to prepare to uphold the honor of the school in every way. We have shown our school spirit by helping to put over one hundred per cent the various drives that have been started.

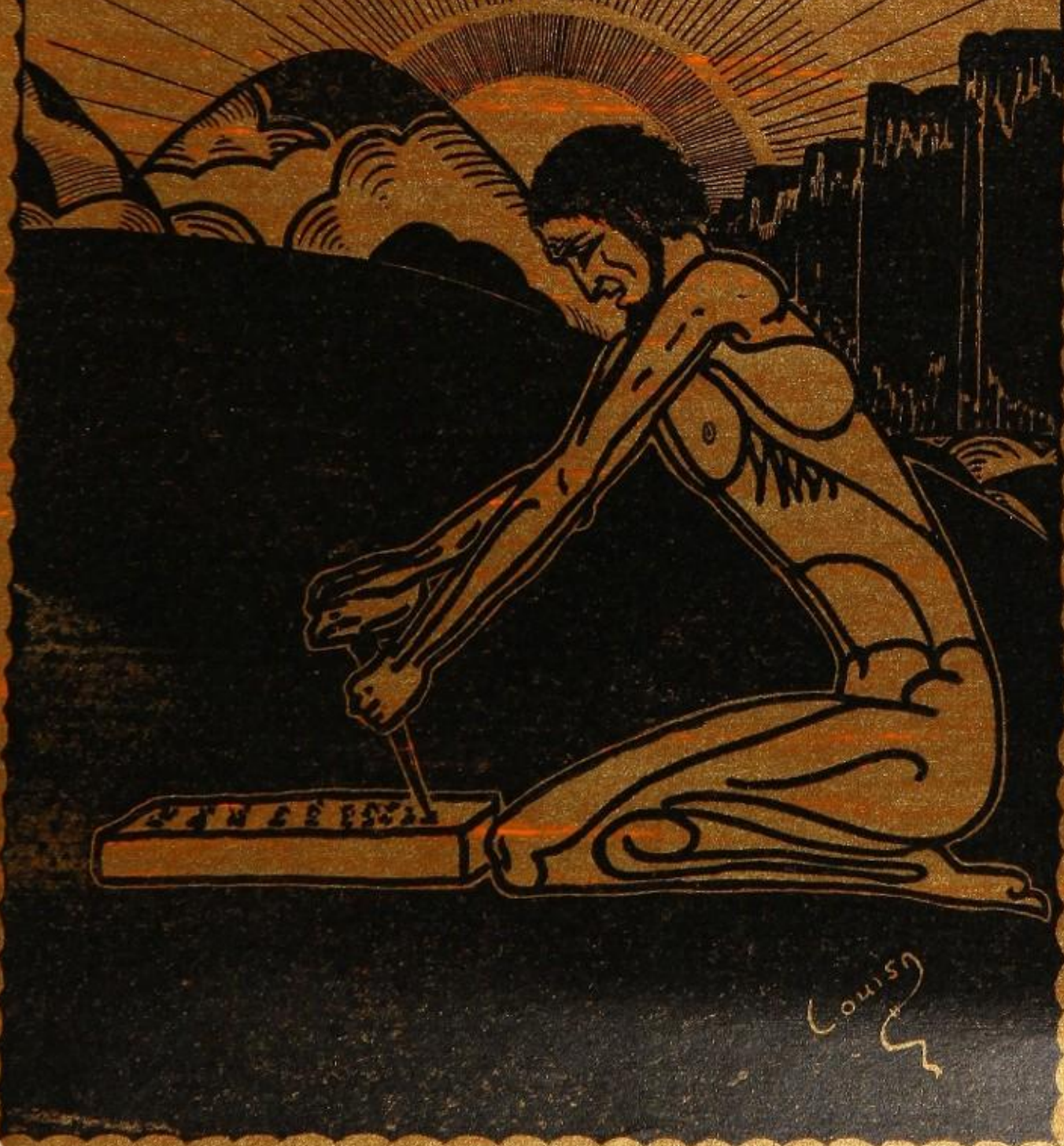
We are the first class that will spend the entire four years at Beverly High, and we hope to set a standard that will not be easy for other classes to follow.



I BELIEVE IN THE STRENGTH OF THE HILLS; IN THE SILENCE OF THE NIGHT; AND IN  
THE MUSIC OF THE BIRDS AND TREES. . . . R. C. Stoll.



# PUBLICATIONS



Louise



# The WATCHTOWER



## THE HIGH LIGHTS

Begun five weeks after the opening of school, with Miss Robbins as temporary teacher, but without a name, and without an experienced staff, the school weekly has come to serve an important place in school life.

After a contest the name "High Lights" was chosen as most significant, "High" typifying the hill upon which the high school is situated and the high ideals for which we stand, while "Lights" stands for the illuminating influence of education. The two words together make a splendid newspaper name giving the idea of the "High Lights" of the news.





For the first semester Ed Thompson with several months of professional journalism to his credit was chosen editor. Proving that a girl could be just as good an editor as a boy, Lee Higgins was elected to that office in February. George Elmendorf served through most of the year as business manager. Dave Williams contributed cartoons. Club editor was Josephine Knox; sports, Harry Wills, assisted by Bob Sands, Billy Walters, Stuart Wells, Charles Church and Karleen Sleeper; humor, first John Baxter, then Al Stanger and Bob Root.

Others who helped to make the paper a success were Margaret Ann Kendall, Virginia Neal, Ann Blake, Jimmy Woolwine, Elizabeth Price, Elizabeth and Annette Hemmeon, Mary Hayden, Florence Grimlund, Eleanor Lipshield, Bobbie Luring, Lora Lee Moore, Bob Parish, Essie Perkins, Betty Brintnall, Nicholas Pfeifer, James Phillips, Lou Rose, Al Thomas, Janet Quillian, and Louis Fisch.

Two special editions have been put out this year, one each semester. The Christmas edition with additional literary and art features and the Greater Beverly Hills High School Edition boosting our school were both fine projects deserving of mention.

Members of the staff have been aided by Mrs. Thomas, journalism instructor. The printing has been efficiently done in the school shops, in spite of rather meager equipment, under the direction of Mr. Wells.

The student body loyally supported the High Lights, subscriptions for each semester running close to one hundred percent. In spite of a low subscription rate the paper was a financial success, due largely to the generosity of the many business men of Beverly Hills who advertised in it.







Loring Carney  
Faculty and Classes



Barton Tyler  
Editor



Lavone Dickensheets  
Assistant Editor



Louisa Etcheverry  
Art



Al Stranger  
Business Manager



Eleanor Boyle  
Girls' Athletics



Robert Sands  
Sports



Betty Brintnall  
Literary Editor



Margaret Ann Kendall  
Fine Arts



Bill Reppy  
Jokes



Elizabeth Nelson  
Calendar



Robert Parish  
Cartoonist



David Williams  
Cartoonist



Bobbie Luring  
Typist



Glen Cooper  
Assistant Business Manager



Geraldine Swiler  
Organizations



Mr. Fothey  
Photographic Adviser



Mr. Wells  
Printing Adviser



Bessie E. Morse  
Adviser



Mr. Mansell  
Art Adviser



Mr. Alley  
Business Adviser

# THE WATCHTOWER STAFF





## THE WATCHTOWER

The first Watchtower Staff presents to you Volume I of the history of the school. We have tried to make it a complete record of the various classes and activities of the entire school with special attention given to the senior class.

There is always a thrill of adventure to be had in pioneering. This thrill has come to us in gathering the data for the first Watchtower. But in addition to the thrill, there have been many hours of hard work to get the book ready for distribution. Many problems have come to us to be solved that will not come to our successors. The question of a name for the Annual took a long time to decide. We believe "The Watchtower" is a name that will continue to gain in favor as time goes on.

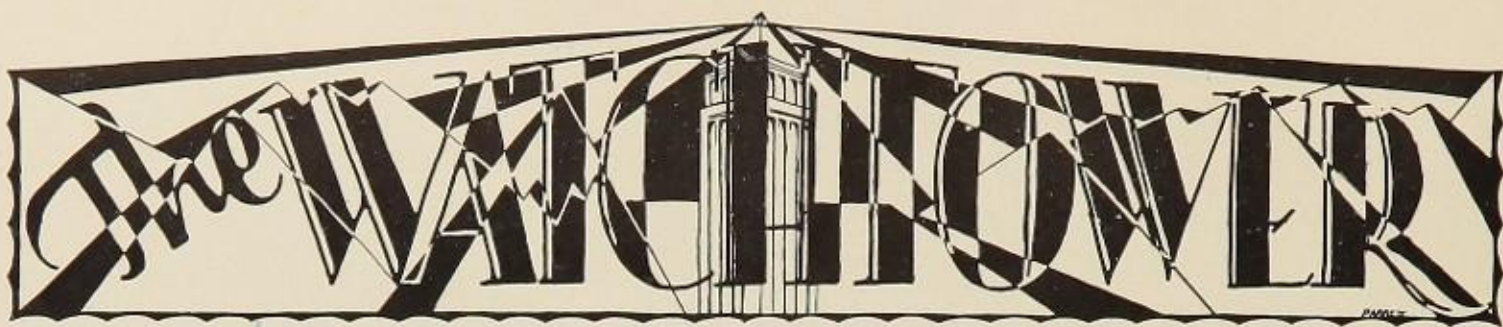
In publishing an Annual, there are certain basic principles from which we could not deviate, yet we have tried to inject into The Watchtower as much variety and originality as we could.

Every student in the school and every member of the faculty has helped to make the book a success. We are especially indebted to Mr. Mansell and his art students for the work they have done in lending attractiveness to its pages. Mr. Wells has been of great assistance in advising about the printing, and Mr. Futhey has furnished us with the excellent group pictures of our organizations. Without Mr. Alley and his assistants who have had charge of the financial part of the work, the Annual would not have been possible. The co-operation of the business and the editorial departments of the staff has been most gratifying. Lastly, Miss Morse, the general adviser, has given unstintingly of her time through these months of Annual-making.

It has been a pleasure and an honor to publish this first volume of The Watchtower. We hope that we have laid for the next Junior Class a foundation that will ease their task, yet little enough precedent that they may employ their own ideas to the benefit of future Watchtowers.

THE EDITOR.





*Christie Redway*

## THE SENTRY

The purpose of this handbook, compiled and published by the student body, is to furnish to students a source of information concerning the rules and regulations necessary for the organization and management of Beverly Hills High School.

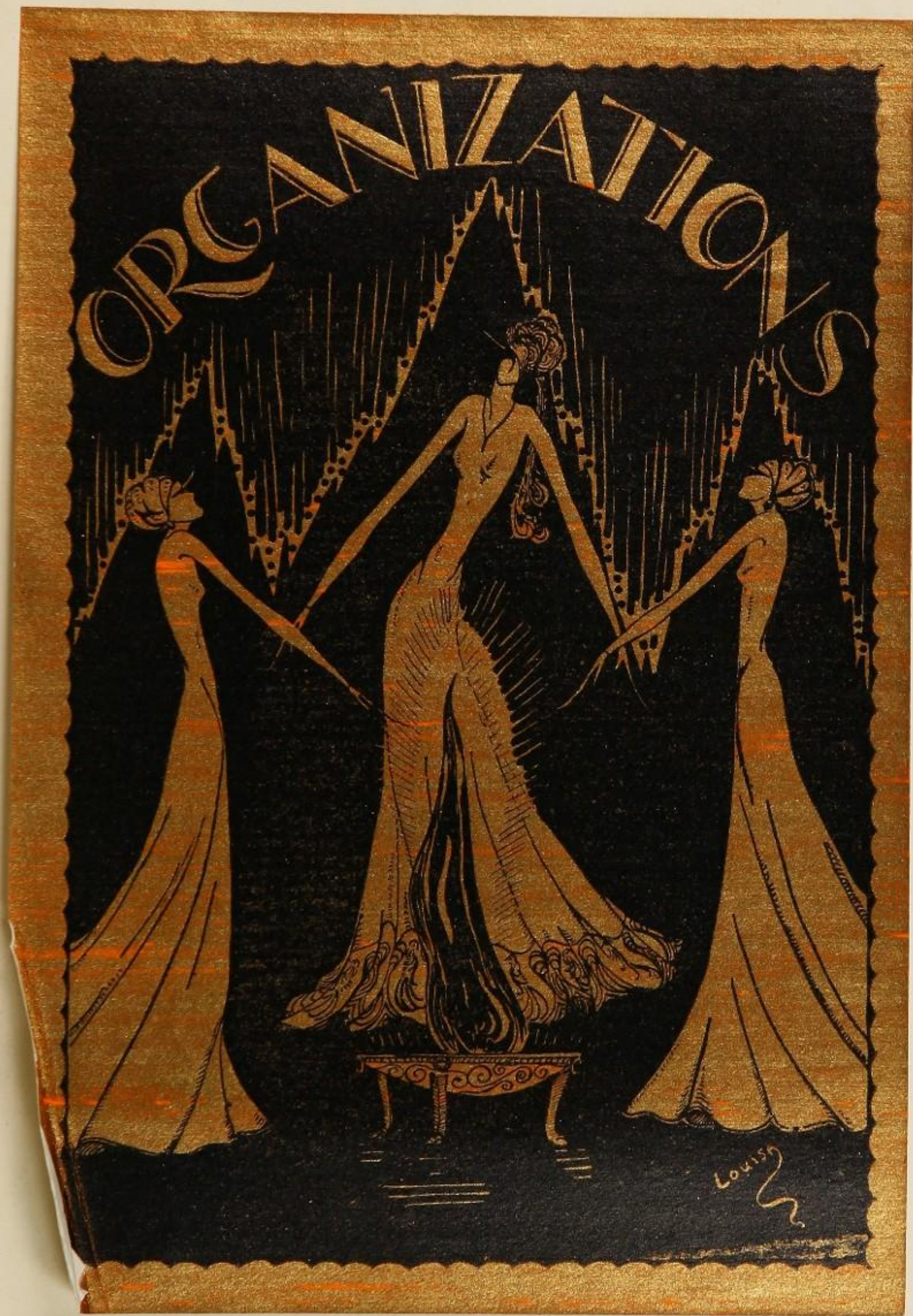
The Sentry will contain information essential to new students, such as attendance regulations, fire drills, and school bounds. It will have the school constitution in full, and a brief description of all the school activities. The point system for office holding is a very important feature also.

A plan of the buildings, an explanation of various courses, the system of personnel records, and the examination schedule will add to the practical knowledge of both new and old students. The requirements for high school graduation and college entrance will be carefully stated.

Athletics will receive their full share of attention: eligibility rules, requirements for letters, rules regarding contests, and various other data. School songs and yells are to be included. When it is all complete, it will be a part of each loyal student's equipment.











## THE GIRLS' LEAGUE

The Girls' League was the first organization to elect officers and embark upon a working program in Beverly Hills High School. A girls' assembly was held in September to discuss the purpose and plans of the Girls' League, and officers were thereupon nominated. Election in the home rooms several days later resulted in the election of the following officers: *President*, Bobby Philbrick; *Vice-President*, Geraldine Swiler; *Secretary*, Muriel Binford; *Treasurer*, Elizabeth Langley. These officers met the following Monday and appointed the committee chairmen as follows: *Finance*, Elizabeth Hemmeon; *Flower*, Janet Quillian; *Hospitality*, Bobbie Luring; *Philanthropy*, Margaret Barker; *Social*, Mary Sue Walker. These, together with the four officers, made up the original Girls' League cabinet.

Various policies were outlined by the cabinet in carrying out the twofold purpose of Girls' Leagues: friendliness and service. It was decided that the Girls' League should either sponsor or assist in a social affair every month. A get-acquainted party was held in October, and the Girls' League decorated for, and assisted in innumerable ways in the large undertaking of dedication with its dinner, open house, and program. December was the month of a Christmas "kid" party with Christmas tree and gifts. In January a Mothers' Tea was given by the girls, on which occasion a fashion show of possible uniforms was put on by four different firms. The first evening social event, a leap year dance, was given in February. The March party which was planned in honor, both of new girls and new uniforms, was postponed until after the Easter vacation. It was held on April 12, and a picture of the girls in their new uniforms was taken.



# 



Mary Sue Walker  
President

Janet Quillian  
Vice-President

Muriel Adams  
Secretary

Betty Robison  
Treasurer

*your wife  
Mary Sue*

*Betty Robison*

The Philanthropy program of Beverly Hills Girls' League has been equally varied and successful. Albion Street school was adopted as the "little sister" school, and an "Old Clothes Drive" and "Food Drive" were sponsored for it during the first two months of school. The Christmas giving reached a splendid total so that our school of 450 furnished Christmas for the 850 of Albion Street. A committee of girls with boys as willing chauffeurs and assistants, and last, but not least, our Santa Claus, gave Albion Street a wonderful Christmas party.

At the January elections for all school offices the following were elected as Girls' League officers for the second semester: *President*, Mary Sue Walker; *Vice-President*, Janet Quillian; *Secretary*, Muriel Adams; *Treasurer*, Betty Robison. The other members of the cabinet appointed by them were: *Finance*, Bobbie Luring; *Flower*, Florence Blackman; *Hospitality*, Margaret Barker; *Philanthropy*, Elizabeth Nelson; *Social*, Phyllis Holden; *Commissioner of Girls' Welfare* (ex-officio), Bette Harris.

The Cabinet has held weekly meetings on Monday noon in Miss Robbins' office to discuss the various phases of League business. Every two weeks the home room representatives have met with the cabinet at roll call on Tuesday to hear reports of the work and to discuss any problems related to the girls of the school.

The fall and spring conventions of the Girls' Leagues have been attended by the assigned quota of delegates: two students and a faculty sponsor. Bobby Philbrick, Geraldine Swiler, and Miss Robbins went to the fall convention in San Bernardino, while Mary Sue Walker, Janet Quillian, and Miss Robbins went to Venice in May. Taking it all in all the Girls' League has gotten away to a fine start, and it will continue to develop its present activities and enlarge its scope as time goes on.



# The Watchtower



## THE BOYS' LEAGUE

The Boys' League was organized for the purpose of getting the co-operation of the boys on the many problems that present themselves to a new school. At the last election they chose the following officers: *President*, Lou Rose; *Vice-President*, Fred Jackman; *Secretary*, Robert Sands; *Treasurer*, Harry Teter.

One of the chief functions of the League is to sponsor the Boys' Court. This is composed of the officers of the League, including the president, who, together with three associate justices, transact all business that is brought before them. The League in this way lends its aid to promote the success of student government.

In December the boys had a pay assembly and raised about \$90 for the Christmas celebration at Albion Street school. They have also had charge of the boys' assemblies when the boys and girls have separate meetings.

As time goes on, we hope the Boys' League will continue to grow and extend its activities in other directions until it will be one of the largest organizations of the school, and one that can be depended upon to get behind every movement that is for the advancement of Beverly High.



# The Watchtower



## WORLD FRIENDSHIP CLUB

The World Friendship Club originated as the History Club, but early in the career of the organization, the members decided that the idea of World Friendship was one that they preferred. The purpose of the club, as its name implies, is to encourage better international understanding, through an improved knowledge and appreciation of the customs and achievements of other nations. The idea of World Friendship clubs has been very widely accepted, both in this and in foreign countries, and the club members have the satisfaction and inspiration of knowing that they are a part of a big organization that may contribute materially to the realization of World Peace.

The club has had a very interesting and satisfactory year with a number of excellent programs. Among the most interesting events was the Banquet of the State Federation of World Friendship Clubs at which Beverly Hills had an excellent group of representatives who were warmly applauded as the newest of all the World Friendship Clubs. Probably our most interesting program was the one given in March by members of the club who have lived in foreign countries. Most delightful talks were given by Corinne Hopkirk on Korea; Ruth Priestman on Rome; and Barton Tyler, our first president, on France. The Club presented a program for the whole assembly on International Goodwill Day, May 29. This gave the student body an idea of the value and purpose of the Club and was a fitting conclusion to the year's work.





## PALLADIAN SOCIETY

The Scholarship Society of Beverly Hills High School started with thirty charter members at the beginning of the second semester in the history of the school. The purpose of this club is to foster a higher standard of scholarship and broader ideals of service on the part of the students. Eligibility for membership is based principally upon superior scholarship. Outside activities, including executive offices in the student body organization, and unusual honors won in other departments are recognized for membership points.

The constitution and eligibility rules have been adopted and submitted to the State Scholarship Federation Credentials Committee. It is the ambition of the Society to receive its charter as a regular chapter of the State Federation before our first year closes.

The motto of the Society is "Scholarship for Service". In living up to this motto the society has sponsored general assemblies for the student body and various members have volunteered their services in coaching other students who need help in their school work. The members of the society not only represent special attainment in study and in service to the school, but also have had some jolly social gatherings. In general, the desire of the members of the Scholarship Society is: "The Best in Beverly Hills High for Us," and "The Best in Us for Beverly Hills High".





## PALLADIAN SOCIETY

### OFFICERS

|                |                      |
|----------------|----------------------|
| President      | Robert Root          |
| Vice-President | Virginia Chamberlain |
| Secretary      | Betty Robison        |
| Treasurer      | James Phillips       |
| Council        | Marie Helene Smith   |
| Council        | Robert Parish        |
| Sponsor        | Miss Glassey         |

### SENIORS

Fernande Begarie  
Loring Carney

### SOPHOMORES

Muriel Adams  
Rosemary Andrews  
Charles Chapline  
Ardis Cohen  
Margaret Hudson  
David May  
Jeannette Moore  
Jenylene Oster  
Ruth Priestman  
Betty Robison  
Karleen Sleeper

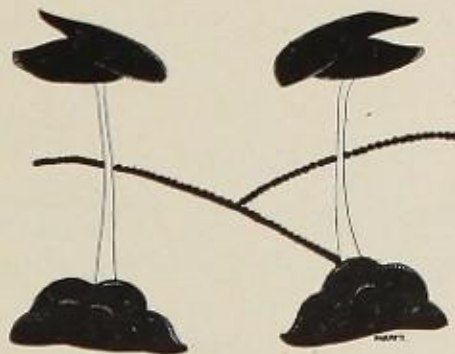
### JUNIORS

Lavone Dickensheets  
Ruth Karsh  
Elizabeth Nelson  
Robert Parish  
James Phillips  
Bill Reppy  
Robert Root  
Barton Tyler

### FRESHMEN

Mary Blackford  
Virginia Chamberlain  
Nancy Findlow  
Jane Hedger  
Mary Jane Hendricks  
Marjorie Alice Lenz  
Emily McGinley  
Edward Murphy

Marie Helene Smith





# The WATCHTOWER



## S. P. Q. R.

*Curule Aedile, William Reppy*  
*Curule Aedile, Tom Bastyr*  
*Consul, Robert Parish*  
*Quaestor, Loring Carney*

*Consul, Barton Tyler*  
*Praetor Senatorum, Elizabeth Nelson*  
*Praetor Equitum, Jean Berggren*  
*Praetor Plebium, Virginia Chamberlain*

"Ho! Caesar, how like you these dreary days in the Elysian Fields with nothing to do but to sing and play games?"

"Nay, I like it not, Cicero. However, we do get news from the world, but without this I'm sure we would rather be in Hades."

"Verily, there is the opportunity to return to the world, but the journey is so perilous that none but rash Cataline would dare to make the trip, and besides the good old days are dead."

"Hail, gentlemen."

"Peace be with you, Virgil. What news?"

"Great news, gentlemen. The Beverly Hills High School Latin Club, the S.P.Q.R., has announced the inauguration of its magistrates. And they say it is to be in true Roman fashion."

"That is great news indeed. This is something worth going through dangers for. I would gladly see this inauguration."

"Right you are, Caesar, and we would fain accompany you; eh, Virgil?"

"Yea, without delay. And may we not hope that the elder days are really re-



# The WATCHTOWER



vived, and that these magistrates, exercising as they do the offices of religion as well as government, will understand us if we speak to them and, in turn, will communicate with us?"

"Virgil is right. We'll try it."

And Cicero true to his character assumed the lead. With Jove's permission and with his well known modesty, he assumed the form of a white dove and leading the others as invisible shades, he brought them as witnesses to the inauguration and to his interview.

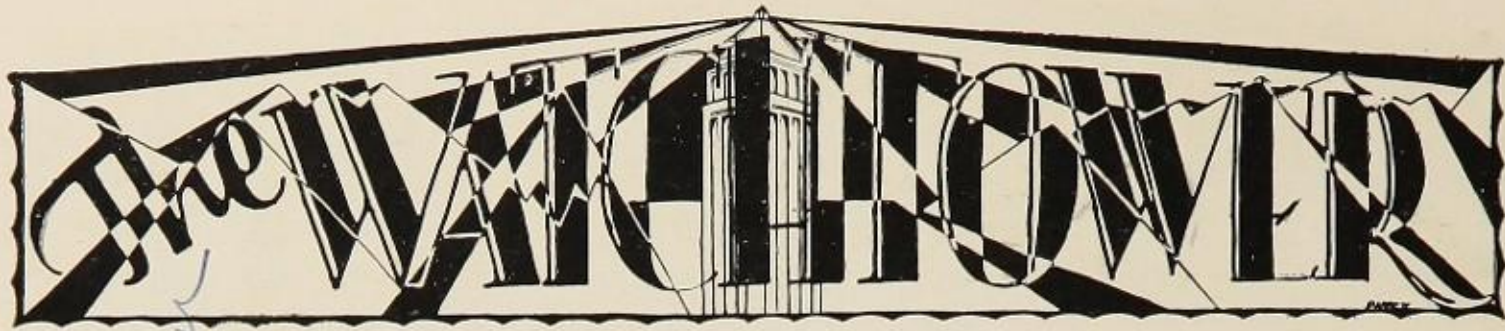
This explains the unusual performance of the sacrificial dove and the staying of the knife in the hand of the Pontifex Maximus and the unwillingness of the dove upon its release, to leave the altar.

The beautiful white dove conversed with the magistrates as the solemn ceremony went on. Then with great dignity moved about the atrium, observing every detail, tarried a few moments on the wall, and returned to the air above where the shades of Virgil and Caesar awaited him. He gave a full report to his friends.

"Everything was true to Roman form even to the magistrates, consules, praetors, aediles, questor, et secretaria," he said. "Those pueri et puellae of Beverly Hills High School will keep alive the best of our civilization Romana. They will read the matchless orations, poemata et commentaria that we three have left them. They will even—and you know how hard it is for me to say it—they will even improve upon it. They are learning of our achievements in re-publica and, with this wonderful new western idea of democracy and responsibility, they will do the things that we dreamed of, but lacked the means to accomplish."

Thus the mighty spirits of Rome returned to the Elysian fields assured that all was well with the world.





## LES CLUBISTES FRANCAIS

### FIRST SEMESTER

Mary Sue Walker  
Everett Robison  
Elsie Westberg  
Betty Robison

President  
Vice-President  
Secretary  
Treasurer

### SECOND SEMESTER

Josephine Knox  
Annette Hemmeon  
Muriel Adams  
Richard Tullar

To promote interest in the French language, to further school spirit, and especially to advance world friendship and social intercourse are the purposes for which "Les Clubistes Francais" was organized on November 15, 1927, with Mlle. Regnier as its sponsor. A constitution was drawn up by Fernande Begarie and Everett Robison and was unanimously ratified by the club members.

There have been several important business meetings which considered various phases of organization. One meeting each month is conducted entirely in French. On May 15 Mlle. Helen Goodrich told of her experiences at Sorbonne University. Her talk was so inspiring that the members at once decided that sometime they, too, would attend the Sorbonne.

The social side of the club has not been neglected. Cake and candy crumbs scattered on the floor of 301 are the symbols of the jolly time "Les Clubistes Francais" had at the initiation party in February. The entertainment was provided by the new members. The picnic at the beach will also be remembered as one of the many good times they have enjoyed. "Les Clubistes Francais" members feel that their first year has been a most pleasant and profitable one, and they are looking forward to its activities next year.



# The WATCHTOWER



## LOS QUIJOTES

President

Phil Gerold

Vice-President

Lawrence Sommers

Secretary

Estelle Ellenburg

Treasurer

John Lambert

From the very first meeting at which Phil Gerold and Jenylene Oster presented a skit in Spanish, Los Quijotes has held the interest of each member and is increasing in popularity.

The object of the club is to furnish an opportunity for practicing the language, to further interest in Spain and its customs, and to promote friendly relations between Spanish speaking countries and the United States. Under the able leadership of Senorita Stein the club has gone far toward achieving these objectives.

Several meetings were occupied by discussions of the constitution. The colors, red and yellow, were chosen as most appropriate for a Spanish Club.

In the second semester "Los Quijotes" gave a banquet at which an excellent Spanish program was presented. Prominent members of the Latin colony in Southern California attended, and the affair was a huge success.

From the time that President Phil Gerold greets the members with "Buenas tardes senoritas y senores!" to his concluding "Hasta la vista!" each meeting is full of profit and enjoyment for every member.

"Cortesía de boca, mucho vale y poco cuesta."



# The WATCHTOWER



## THE MUSIC CLUB

President  
Vice-President  
Secretary  
Treasurer

Louis Fisch  
Elizabeth Langley  
Virginia Carberry  
Dick Maddox

The Music Club was organized early in the second semester with Mr. Coombs as its sponsor. The purpose of the club is to further interest in good music. Any student who is interested in music, even if he is not a musician, is eligible for membership.

The club has been very active for the short time it has been in existence. The monthly meetings have been greatly enjoyed by the members because of the fine programs given each time. One of the student body assemblies was given under the auspices of this musical organization. The program consisted of selections by the school orchestra, several vocal solos and duets, and songs by the Girls' Glee Club. Many students considered this one of the best assembly programs of the year.

A large place in student body life is filled by this club, and its rapidly increasing membership proves that students realize it has something of value for them.



# THE WATCHTOWER



## THE DRAMA CLUB

"The name of this club shall be the Drama Club of Beverly Hills High School. The object of this club shall be the study and presentation of worth while plays and attending plays of an educational nature." So reads the constitution.

The Drama Club has without doubt gained more prominence and popularity than any other club in the school, just because it has to do with actors—acting—life. It is enmeshed in the multi-colored web of imagination. It grows as a fragile flower and as each delicate petal curls outward another vista of dreams is disclosed.

Those who are fortunate enough to belong to the Drama Club enjoy a "little theatre" all their own in room 301 where they stage one-act plays for themselves and a few friends.

The club has given to the school as a whole, five plays during the year. "The Gypsy Trail", a three-act play; "Bab", a four-act play; and three one-act plays, "Brass Tacks", "Three Pills in a Bottle", and "Not Quite Such a Goose".



# THE NEW HAVEN



## THE SCIENCE CLUB

President  
Vice-President  
Secretary  
Treasurer

Loring Carney  
Louis Fisch  
Fred Hull  
Charles Chapline

The second week after Beverly Hills High School opened, a group of eight boys and girls under the supervision of Dr. Frost organized the Science Club, the first club to be started in the new school. By the close of the year there were over fifty-eight paid-up members, making it one of the largest organizations.

The purpose of the club is to further interest in science and its application. At each meeting something is done toward accomplishing this purpose.

The programs have been filled with interesting subjects such as demonstrations on liquid air or electricity. A general assembly was sponsored by the club at which gyroscopes were demonstrated by Dr. Whitney. The club visited the Globe Ice Cream Factory and the Wholesome Bakery, and three of the officers visited the annual exhibit at Cal-Tech.

The first year of the Science Club will be long remembered by those fortunate enough to be counted among its members.



# The Anchor



## COMMERCE CLUB

*President*

*Vice-President*

*Secretary*

*Treasurer*

Jenylene Oster

Curtis Shanahan

Maxine Fish

Estelle Ellenburg

The Commerce Club has been organized to study business methods, to make contacts with the business world, to foster interest in the Commercial Department, and to further social activities among the membership. The club is composed of students who have attained tenth grade standing, a passing grade in all commercial subjects, and a satisfactory personnel record.

The club gets together the first and third Mondays at 3:30, once for a business meeting and once for a trip. At the business meeting there is usually a talk by a business man and special reports on topics of interest by the members of the club. Mr. Hartman of the First National Bank of Beverly Hills addressed the club on the subject of "Banking" and also conducted an inspection tour through the bank. A trip through Bullock's Department Store in Los Angeles was another interesting excursion for the club.

The Club hopes to build up among its members an increased knowledge of business and legal terms, an ability to discover business interests in commercial lines through talks by business men, visits to business houses, and a consideration of the business world in general.









## THE STAMP CLUB

President

Vice-President

Secretary

Treasurer

Harry Wills

Glen Cooper

Ruth Priestman

Robert Root

*Harry Wills*

The collection of stamps and coins from different countries is a fascinating pursuit. It tends to develop an interest in the geography and history not only of our own country but also of other nations.

Early in the year a group of boys and girls who find pleasure and profit in making such collections organized a Stamp Club under the sponsorship of Miss Edwards.

The club holds very interesting meetings. There have been several stormy auctions of stamp treasures as well as the usual trading. Stamp catalogues have been bought in order to establish a standard in exchange. Several magazines with stamp departments are available.

Plans for next year are already being made and include many interesting features.

## THE EXPLORERS' CLUB

President and Editor  
of the Chronicle

Louis Lane

Vice-President

Ruth Karsh

Secretary-Treasurer

Thomas Bastyr

News Correspondent

Eleanor Lipshield

Faculty Sponsor

Miss Glassey

If Benjamin Franklin could return to earth and visit one of the meetings of the Explorers' Club, he would realize that his idea of public libraries had grown by leaps and bounds. He would see a group of earnest, enthusiastic boys and girls who expect to discover islands, scale mountain peaks, float down rivers, and speed down the highways of the great world of books. He would see them assembled in a beautiful, well-lighted room whose walls are lined with book-laden shelves and inspirational pictures.

A log of all the interesting and important discoveries has been edited in the form of a source book of the history of the school. It is entitled the "Chronicles of the Beverly Hills High School" and covers the history of this institution up to June, 1928. It is composed of clippings and readings from contemporary newspapers.

In its excursions the Explorers' Club has visited other libraries and binderies.



# The WAHCHOWER



## THE STAGE CREW

Thump! thump! thump! bang! These sounds intermingled with the sweet strains of the Angels' Serenade or the majestic swing of the Aida March may be heard issuing from the open door of the auditorium almost any eighth period. However, it is only the stage hands with their hammers trying to compete with the orchestra. And these stage hands are not wasting time by any matter of means. On the contrary, much of the success of the school plays and assemblies has been due to their industry and whole-hearted efforts.

Besides doing their regular work of shifting scenes, they have done the constructing and painting of the scenery. They have put windows and doors in the sets, rigged up bells, horns, and wind machines, and the excellent lighting effects have been the results of their labors. The boys have worked under the direction of Mr. Futhey who has given freely of his time to this work.

Mr. Futhey and the boys have been handicapped by not having a wood shop. Next year there will doubtless be a fine one installed, and the boys can accomplish even better results than they have this year.

Hereafter when you are enjoying any program given in our auditorium, please remember that much of your pleasure has been made possible by the boys behind the scenes.



# The Watchtower



## CAFETERIA

From the dismissal bell of fourth period to the warning bell of fifth, the cafeteria is the most popular place in the school. Thronged by hungry students seeking to fill that aching void, it serves as an attractive "service station" for human machines, and a forum for discussions ranging as to subjects from girls' uniforms to football teams.

Mrs. D. D. Hughes is the cafeteria supervisor, and with a staff of three paid assistants and about fifteen student workers, prepares food for approximately four hundred people daily. The menus are so planned that there will be healthful, nourishing meals every day. The equipment is of the very latest type and will be increased from year to year to meet the needs of our growing student body. The cafeteria workers also furnish refreshments for club parties and take charge of banquets.

The Los Angeles city schools buy canned stuffs on contract and so Beverly High can serve food at as low a price as any other school. We are very fortunate in having such an excellent cafeteria and by supporting it, we can show our school spirit—and our appetites.





## THE FENCING CLUB

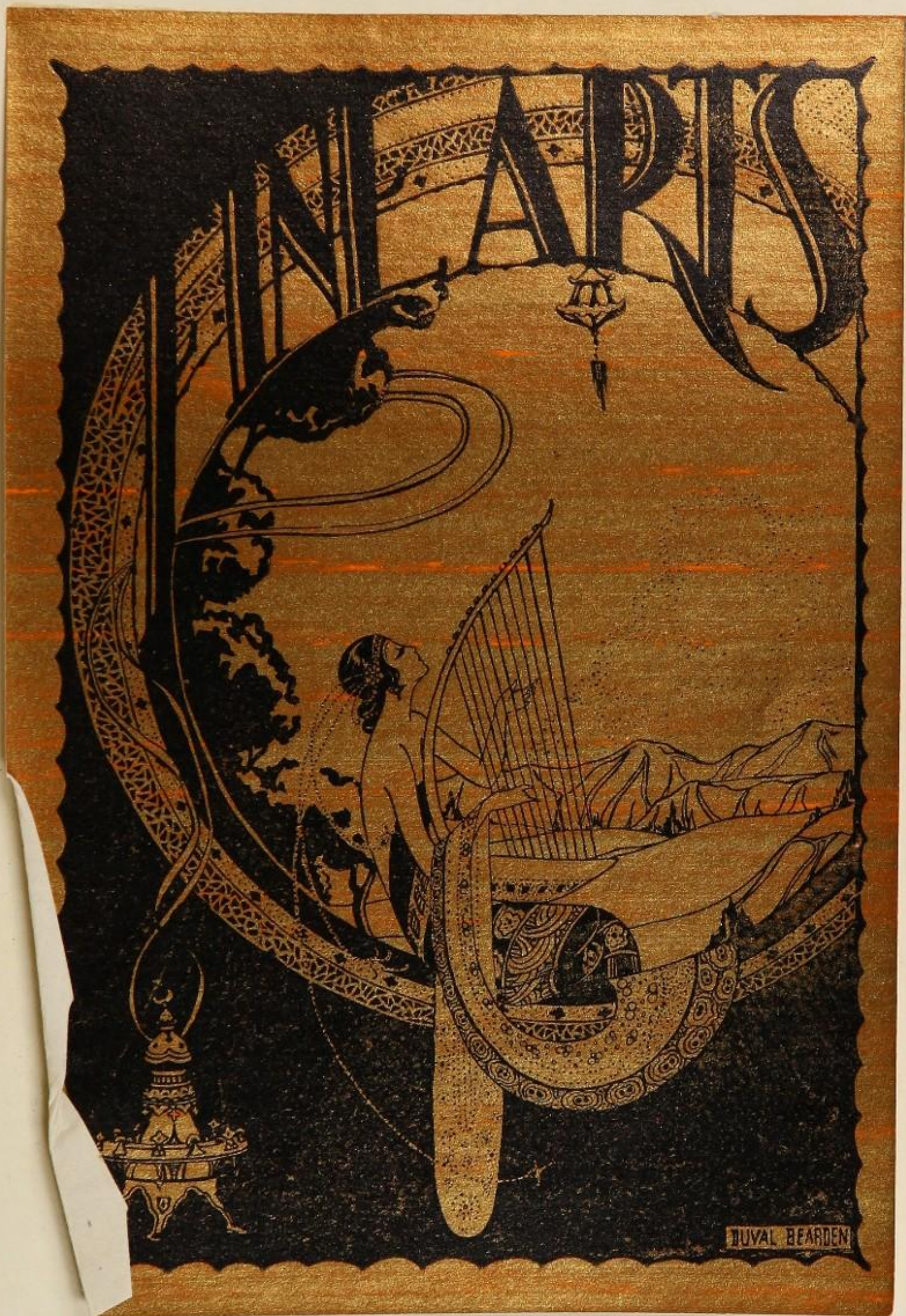
|                          |                              |
|--------------------------|------------------------------|
| <i>President</i>         | Virginia Lee Hornbuckle      |
| <i>Vice-President</i>    | Elizabeth Langley            |
| <i>Secretary</i>         | Elizabeth Hemmeon            |
| <i>Sergeants at Arms</i> | Jack Caulfield, Barton Tyler |

One of the most unique clubs, not only in Beverly High but in the entire Los Angeles system, is the "Fencing Club" which was organized in February with Mr. Westin as sponsor and instructor. At present there are not more than one or two other schools having such a club.

The membership has been small but active. Nearly every night several students in masks can be found in the patio practicing with foils and epees under Mr. Westin's direction.

As fencing gives suppleness and complete co-ordination of mind and body, it is of special value to students intending to enter dramatics, law, surgery, or any other profession that calls for quick infallible decisions. It is the purpose of the club to furnish opportunities for students to receive the benefits of such training.







# THE VAULT TOWER



## THE GYPSY TRAIL

### CAST

|                    |                  |
|--------------------|------------------|
| Frank Raymond      | Dick Maddox      |
| Miss Janet Raymond | Eleanor Boyle    |
| John Raymond       | Willard Larson   |
| Julia              | Cynthia Tremaine |
| Frances Raymond    | Alberta Hamblin  |
| Edward Andrews     | Thomas Scott     |
| Michael            | Ed Thompson      |
| Mrs. Widdimore     | Barbara Cauvey   |
| Ellen              | Virginia Neal    |

February tenth was a memorable evening for everybody concerned, for the Drama Club produced its first three-act play in the auditorium.

The plot of this very interesting play is centered around Frances Raymond, a modern young girl who is a very romantic type and wants to follow the gypsy trail. Edward Andrews is a conventional sort of fellow who is in love with Frances and tries to win her by proving he can be romantic. He hires Michael to kidnap Frances. Michael, a wealthy man in disguise, is very romantic and he, too, falls in love with Frances. Until the last few minutes the outcome is a mystery, but finally Michael wins the girl.

The great success of the play is due to Mrs. Keliher's untiring efforts and the splendid work of the whole cast. It was truly a red-letter day in the annals of Beverly High.



# 



## THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH

### CAST

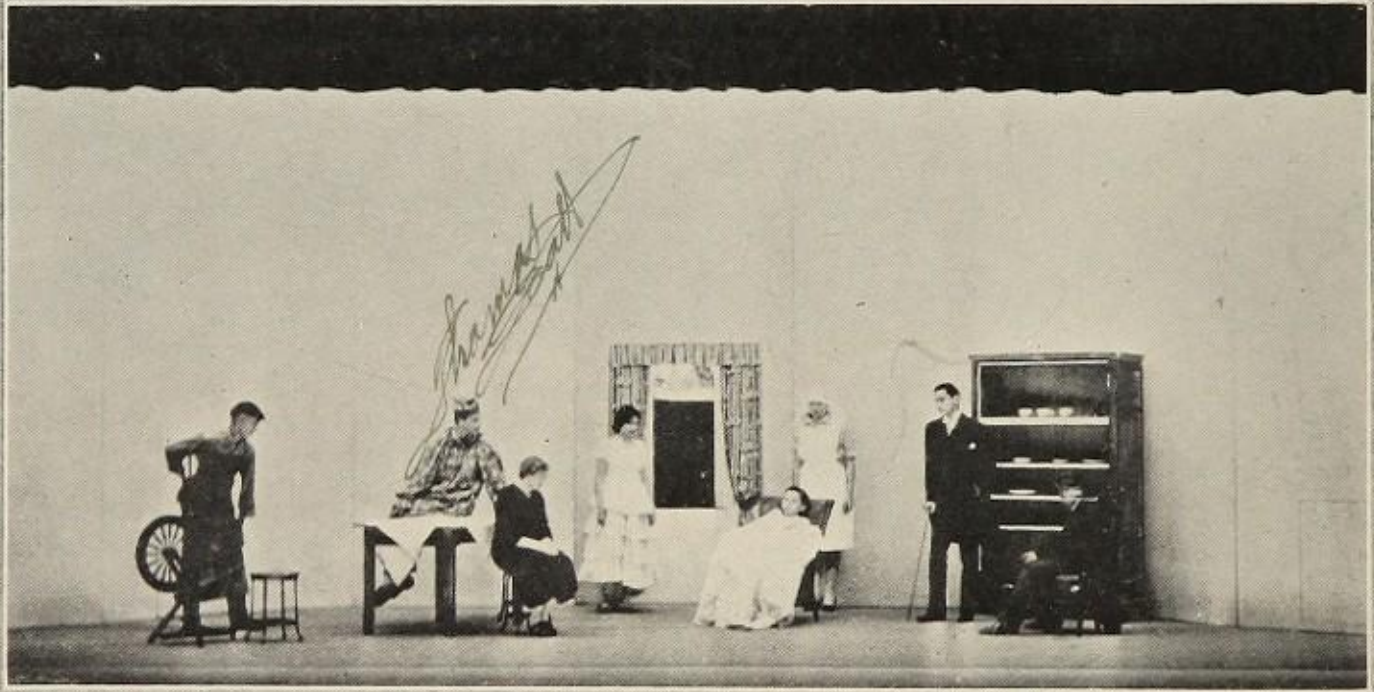
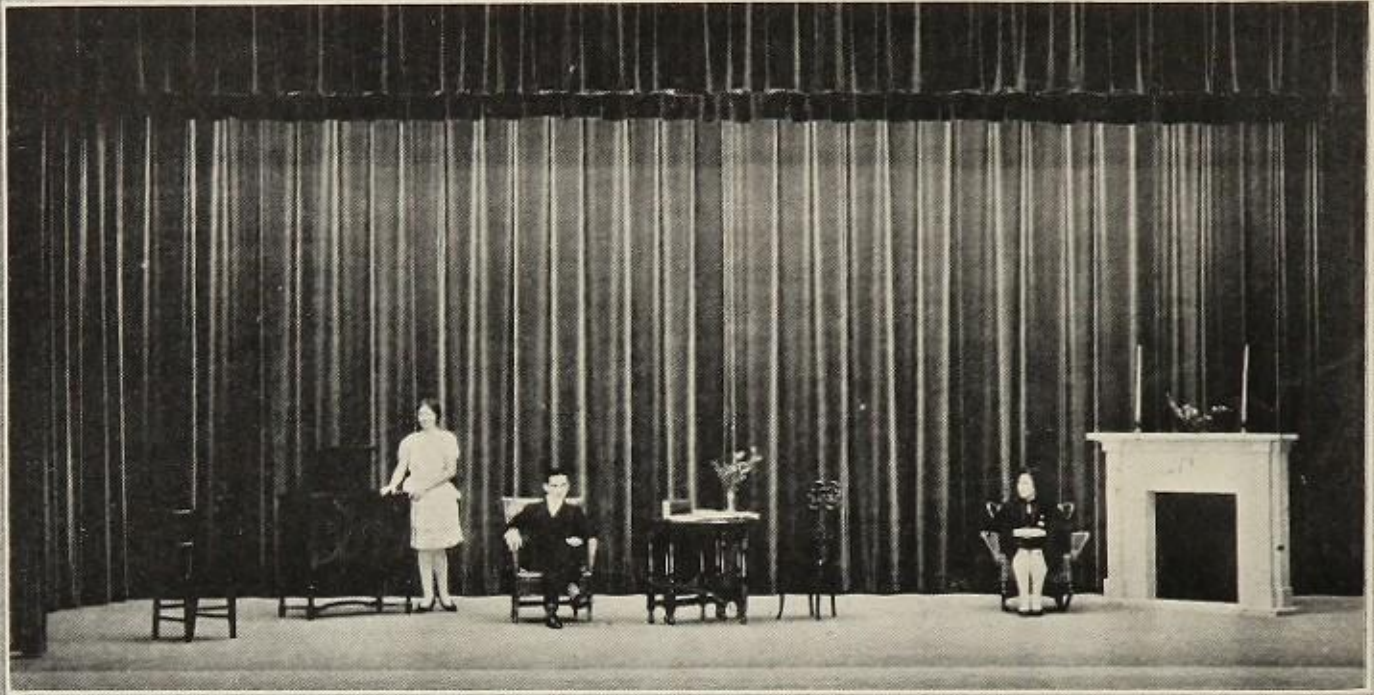
|                   |                     |
|-------------------|---------------------|
| Mr. Ingals        | Dick Maddox         |
| Mrs. Ingals       | Lavone Dickensheets |
| Lois Ingals       | Olga Baron          |
| Bradley Ingals    | Jimmie Woolwine     |
| Mrs. Bradley      | Barbara Cauvey      |
| Hugh Ingals       | Holly Morse         |
| Dagmar Carroll    | Betty Brintnall     |
| Julia Murdoch     | Maxine Fish         |
| Ronald Murdoch    | Dick Tullar         |
| Elliott Kimberley | Lynn Burr           |
| Leo Day           | Harry Smith         |
| Noel Derby        | Charles Callahan    |
| Rhoda             | Elizabeth Langley   |

"The Goose Hangs High", which was presented May 10 and 11, marked the climax of the dramatic work for the year.

The plot of the play was based upon the unselfish parents who denied themselves everything to give to their children who seemingly were most ungrateful. However, when a break came and the father lost his position, the children all rose to the occasion and proved that the modern boy and girl know how to meet an emergency, and that their selfishness is only apparent and not real.

The play was declared a great success by all that saw it, and those that did not have something to regret.









### "BRASS TACKS"

The Community Chest was the incentive of the play "Brass Tacks" which was given by the Drama Club, November 2. Due to the fact that this was the first play to be produced in our auditorium and that the acting was exceptionally fine, it was received with the utmost delight by the student body.

The plot was a very original and enjoyable one, centering around a family who would not give to the Community Chest. They are convinced when they see an example of what the Chest does and the father makes a large donation.

### "THREE PILLS IN A BOTTLE"

For "Three Pills in a Bottle", produced by the Drama Club on dedication night, to be a huge success was quite in keeping with the events of the evening.

A widow and her sick son are the main characters. The widow buys three pills for the son. They are to make him strong, take the pain from his head, and make his eyes no longer ache. The widow goes to work and while she is out, the boy sees the souls of passers-by to whom he gives the pills. However, a kindly gentleman gives the widow money to buy three more pills after she finds what her son has done.

There again the success of the play was due to Mrs. Keliher and the splendid work on the part of the cast.

### "THE ENCHANTED CHRISTMAS TREE"

All the world gives at Christmas time. This is practically true with the exception of Mr. and Mrs. Benton, so ably played by Lavone Dickensheets and Dick Maddox in the Christmas play.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton were crabbed old folks who had signs all around their grounds such as "No Trespassing" and "Keep Off the Grass"; but at Christmas time their hearts were turned warm by the mistake of an expressman, a trial by children, and a simple little maid.

The play was thoroughly enjoyed by all the students. The Dramatic Class has put on some truly good plays this year, and "The Enchanted Christmas Tree" is perhaps one of the best.





ORCHESTRA  
BAND



# The WATCHTOWER



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

## MUSIC

The Orchestra, the Band, and the Girls' Glee Club have been a source of profit and pleasure to their members and have furnished much enjoyment for others during the year. Under the skilful leadership of Mr. Coombs much has been accomplished in each group.

We can well be proud of our orchestra, which has a regular membership of twenty-four players. This number can be increased to forty on "state occasions". The orchestra has furnished music at all plays and at many assemblies. It has also given two concerts. It furnished the music at the Public School Week celebration at El Rodeo School and at the Beverly Hills Horse Show.

The Band is one of the organizations of the school that has accomplished a great deal this year. A minstrel show is one of the many things that the band has successfully undertaken.

The Girls' Glee Club has advanced from a small group of untrained voices to an organization that is one of the best known in Beverly High. Each voice had to be carefully tested, trained, and assigned a suitable part in order to secure a perfect blend of all voices. The girls have given two excellent programs for students during the year.





## LEGENDS OF DON JOAQUIN MURIETTA

by

Mary C. Hayden

Note: These stories are probably as true as most historical anecdotes. They are not the product of the writer's imagination, but were told to her by Mr. Carl Stoddard of Santa Barbara, an authority on the history of early California. The names of places and people are all fictitious except that of Don Joaquin Murietta, the famous bandit of pioneer days in California.

### I

#### THE MYSTERIOUS STRANGER

A clatter of hoofs on the cobblestones. A lone horseman rode up to the hacienda of the De la Guerras, where a dance was in progress, swung from his horse and entered. In the house the sound of mellow music, the clink of castanets, the rattle of tambourines, the melodious laughter of women died away as every one turned to look at the stranger. He stood silently in the doorway, his great sombrero in his hand, and calmly returned the gaze of the company.

Although below the average height for a man, with small hands and feet, and delicate features which gave him an almost effeminate quality, he possessed a posture and a carriage which would have made him a striking figure in any assemblage. There was something arresting in his appearance. His great black eyes glinted like steel. He had poise and self command, standing there in the doorway, where another man would have been decidedly embarrassed. No one knew him and although all stared at him, no one greeted him.

The music began again. He sought out the most beautiful woman in the room and begged the honor of a dance. He was a notable dancer and all the women were delighted to be his partners. When the evening was half over he suddenly disappeared. From whence he had come, or where he went, none could tell. He left as mysteriously and quietly as he arrived. The hosts and their invited guests were non-plussed. It was learned later that the uninvited guest was none other than Don Joaquin Murietta, the famous bandit of that day whose deeds of reckless daring were a favorite topic of early California.

### II

#### MARCHETA

The little town of Camarillo, which nestles in the hills, was the scene of many adventures in the good old days. Dr. Marston, the young American physician, had his share of them; but much to his regret, his professional duties never brought him into contact with Joaquin Murietta, although the bandit was known to have headquarters in that vicinity and was frequently reported to be wounded. Dr. Marston had much curiosity about Murietta and could not help admiring the reckless courage of the outlaw; but as a law abiding citizen, he wished that Joaquin might be brought to justice. It was not likely to happen, for no Mexican would betray Joaquin who was the idol of that race. Another Robin Hood, they said, he stole from the rich to give to the poor and had sworn vengeance on the Yankees who, in his judgment, had come to steal the land of his fathers.

Dr. Marston had a new patient, a young woman, Marcheta, a recent arrival in the village. It was rumored that she had been one of the many sweethearts of Murietta. She was tall, slender, and graceful, and had lovely black eyes. She would have been called beautiful had it not been for a long scar which extended diagonally across her face, and the exaggerated make-up which she affected. The scar, it was whispered, had been inflicted upon her by Don Joaquin in a moment of rage. He, the story ran, had deserted her then because she was no longer beautiful, and he could not bear the sight of his handiwork.

Marcheta was given to attacks of hysteria, supposedly after the visits of Joaquin who was said to come to see her now and then out of pity. On these occasions Dr. Marston had been called to quiet her. He became well acquainted with his patient and as time went on, he asked her questions about her friend, the bandit.





"What does Murietta look like? Is he a big fellow?"

"On the contrary, he is no taller than I am. In fact, he is rather effeminate looking. By that, I do not want you to think he is not manly."

"Tell me, is it true he is so very clever in disguising himself that his best friends often fail to recognize him when he is masquerading?"

"Yes, Joaquin has many disguises."

"Can't you arrange for me to meet him?"

"Perhaps, some day, Senor Doctor."

One day, instead of this usual evasive reply, Marcheta said in response to the doctor's plea, "Yes, Joaquin is interested in you, too, Doctor. He wishes to meet you. Come tomorrow night at ten. Come alone and unarmed. Do not speak of your errand. Promise me all these things and you shall see him."

Curiosity got the better of Dr. Marston's other feelings and he promised.

The next night, greatly excited at the prospect of meeting the outlaw, Dr. Marston made his way to the house of Marcheta. She met him at the door, led him down a long dark passage way to a dimly lit dressing room, and to a position beside a window which opened on the garden. Suddenly, while the doctor's attention was turned to the outdoors, she jerked off her wig and dress and stood revealed as a slender, handsome youth. Dr. Marston was dazed for a moment, and before he had completely grasped the situation and recognized the fact that most of Marcheta's scar had disappeared with her heavy make-up, his companion with a gay, masculine laugh and a, "Good night, Senor Doctor," leapt through the window and his departure could be traced through the dusky shrubbery only by the light of his cigarette.

Marcheta was not seen in Camarillo again.

### III

#### PROFESSIONAL HONOR

An aged Mexican came to Dr. Marston's office in Camarillo one day, asked the young physician to go with him to see a patient, and exacted from him a promise of secrecy. They rode toward the mountains in silence, and as they approached Devil's Canyon, reputed to be a hiding place of outlaws under the leadership of Don Joaquin Murietta, his guide addressed the doctor.

"Now I regret very much, Senor Doctor, but I must blindfold you here."

"That is not necessary. You have my promise of secrecy."

"Have no fear, you will be perfectly safe, but I must blindfold you for the rest of our journey."

Dr. Marston felt that this was beneath his dignity and was about to protest further but his horse reared just then to the edge of the cliff, and when he had quieted the animal, he found himself looking into the muzzle of a gun. He decided to forget dignity, and suffered himself to be blindfolded. He was led by a tortuous path for another mile or so, then was asked to dismount and the blindfold was removed.

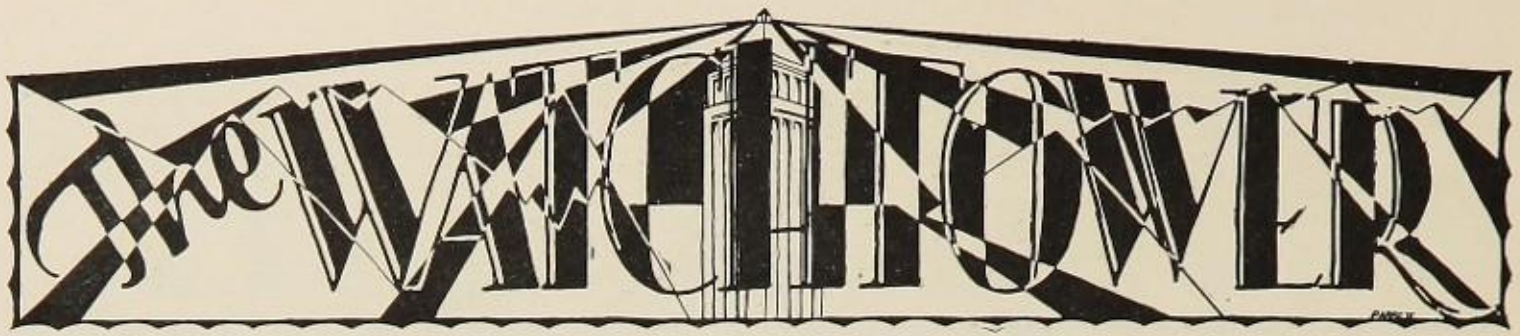
His patient, a young Mexican, was not dangerously injured, but the doctor said his condition would bear watching, and he would see him soon again.

"We will be forced to keep you here, Doctor," said his guide firmly.

"That is impossible," replied Marston sternly. "I am a doctor. I have other patients to whom I owe a duty. Let me see your leader."

The other left but returned promptly with a slim, youthful cavalier whom the doctor had no difficulty in recognizing as the former Marcheta. He greeted the physician with a low bow and a mocking smile, but upon receiving his solemn promise not to betray the outlaws, agreed to permit his return to the village.





"It is my professional honor," Dr. Marston assured the bandit as he was leaving. "I can not tell anything about my patients as long as they are under my care. While the young man is ill, he can trust his doctor as he would his priest."

Dr. Marston returned to the camp a number of times and on each occasion saw Joaquin until the last time when a decrepit old Mexican received him. It was really Murietta, he afterwards learned, but the doctor did not suspect this, although he thought he knew the bandit so well by now that he could recognize him through any disguise. This time, as on the former visits, he was led by the same guide and approached and left the camp blindfolded. Murietta, in his latest disguise, went with them to that point where the blindfold was removed, when the doctor announced:

"My patient has now recovered and it will not be necessary for me to see him again. I may as well tell you that I feel it my duty to report your whereabouts, as well as I can, to the authorities."

"No doubt," the old man replied, "but our leader supposed you would be doing something of that sort and is now far from here. Besides we have your promise to give us twenty-four hours."

When the sheriff arrived the next day, the camp was deserted.

## THE FIRST SCRATCH

by  
Robert Sands

Have you ever had the good fortune of owning a brand new car? A car fresh from the floor of an exquisite salesroom, not yet free from the smell of baked enamel?

If you have, perhaps you can remember the first ride, the first hundred miles, or the first trip. Yet without a doubt, above all these thrills you remember with regret the first scratch on the shiny black enamel of the right front fender.

The family pride has now been in existence for about three weeks. It still has the appearance of being but a day old. Papa looks at the car in admiration and exclaims how much it pays to dust the car every morning and to spend from three to four hours every week-end to rub the finish diligently and vigorously with the latest "Clean All" or "Never Scratch".

Then mother has her regular Thursday "Bridge Luncheon" at the club. She delights in triumphantly driving up before the door and watching her friends admire the new car. She delights in asking if she may take Mrs. Jones or Mrs. Wilson home as the next street car may not come for ten minutes yet. All these things come with the new car. But behold, the price of glory must be paid.

Yes, it must be mother who opens the gate for destruction and ruin to the car, for papa never makes mistakes.

Mother is taking Mrs. Wilson home from the club; she is talking about that "darling prize" Mrs. Hanson won. Then out of a clear sky, Satan himself in the form of a taxi driver passes mother on the right hand side of the street and cuts in too close, grazing the right front fender. Mother gives a start, a gasp, and jams on the brakes, almost throwing Mrs. Wilson out of her seat. Suddenly she realizes what has happened. Automatically she opens the door as she pulls up to the curb, and fearfully examines "the first scratch". By this time Mrs. Wilson is by her side helping to share in the misery. Finally after both have finished arguing in every possible way to condemn the taxi driver, mother drives home very, very cautiously.

The whole family soon hears of the tragedy and quickly rush from the house to examine the "smashed fender", bleeding from a four inch scratch hardly visible a yard away.

Papa is broken hearted, as is the rest of the family. But alas! the gate is opened. Papa no longer visits the garage regularly every morning; no longer does he diligently and vigorously rub the "Clean All" or the "Never Scratch" on the car every week-end.





## WRIST WATCH

by  
Kengi Misumi

The sun was rising over Mauna Lei, that beautiful island in an obscure corner of the South Seas. Even though the day had scarce started, Jim Carr was already on his way to the Maikai House Bar.

Jim shared with Mike Marcus, owner of the Maikai Bar, the distinction of being the entire white population of Mauna Lei. There any distinctive qualities that Jim possessed ended. Unless his wrist watch might be termed a quality. It was the one article that linked up his two lives, that of the white outcast living with a native wife on a South Sea isle; and the other life, one of which no resident of Mauna Lei had heard Jim speak. Nor had Jim encouraged the curious.

The watch itself commanded attention. Its case was of white gold, the hands luminous, and the scroll work that of a master craftsman who delights in a task well done.

Jim mounted the steps of the dirty hotel and crossed the narrow veranda to the entrance of the bar. He was expected. For the past three years he had always arrived at the hotel within five minutes of the hour. Mike would pass him a drink of straight whisky. Jim would gulp it down, smack his lips, and wipe his mouth with the back of a dirty hand, bronzed by the sun. This would be a signal for Mike to fill the glass once again. Two was all that Jim was allowed. His credit was elastic, but now it was stretched to the point of breaking.

As Jim entered the bar room, he was annoyed by the sight of two strangers occupying the one small table in the room. Dismissing them with a glance, he wandered to the bar. Mike had already poured his first drink for him. While drinking, Jim was the object of interested scrutiny by the strangers who were newcomers to the islands.

Finally one of them, a well dressed Englishman who was perhaps an inch taller than Jim and much slighter of stature, addressed him. "I say, old chap, a smart looking watch you're sporting."

Jim turned slowly. He grunted a reply lost in the depths of his throat and again returned to his position at the bar where his second drink awaited him.

Not in the least disgruntled by Jim's failure to appreciate the compliment, the Englishman again broached the subject. "Really, old man, I am quite a bit interested in the wrist watch. Is it for sale?"

This time Jim did not bother to turn. A shake of his head was the answer.

"Come, come—twenty dollars for the watch. Surely that is a fair price." The Englishman paused for a moment. "Think of the whisky that amount will buy for you."

Jim drew his breath quickly. For a moment it seemed as if he was about to weaken. But only for a moment.

He left the bar, paused before the table for a moment and shouted, "No." Jim left the room amidst the embarrassed silence that usually follows an insulted man's exit.

The summer's day was reaching high noon as Jim reached his outrigger canoe that he used daily in crossing the bay.

Paddles in hand he started propelling the boat towards the distant shore with short spasmodic jerks on the paddles—a true expression of his mood for the moment.

Wholly intent on his paddling, he did not become aware of the fact that his wrist watch had worked itself loose by the constant chafing against the side of the outrigger. As it unclasped itself, he noticed it—but too late. The tiny watch dropped into the smooth blue inlet water and disappeared from sight.

Jim became a man of action. Discarding his few light clothes, he stood on the stern and dived down from sight. He reappeared soon on the surface, failure lining his face with the lines that only failure brings. Again he dived and again. Determination became his virtue.

The morning sun again shone over Mauna Lei—a soft, golden, friendly sun. The few inhabitants basked in its radiant rays. A shout and the several natives ran to the water's edge. A naked white man was floating in towards shore. As the tide drew him nearer, they discerned a small wrist watch tightly clasped in his right hand.





ROYAL BEARDEN

!! NUTTICE !!

## SEEGNOR LALAPALOOZA

HALL KINDS FROM FUTTUNE TALLING

*Creestel gezzing wit pom ridding, wit cods, wit psychic fiances.*

TOIMS CESH

"Lat's we should sick a huddience witt dees man," haxclaimed Mr. Wadsworth to de odder tichers.

"Ho k by us," dey sad.

So he gritted dem so de mageecian. "Hm, goot-monnink. Wot's by you on de mind?"

"Tell us de futtunes," spuk de spuxman.

"So be it. Who foist?"

"Me foist," sad Mees Robbins. "Wit de cods, plizz."

"Hm, a dok man on your trail. Biware."

"Rilly?" she blushed.

"Yas. You make a bom choice from a carrirr. De cods say you should be a teecket seller in de theatre yat."

So Mr. Alley wals next wit de creestel gezzing.

"Yi yi! I see you as a ballet ticher. Someday you will rival Kusluff heemself."

Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Hughes paled witt firr. "Dunt worry, I wun't squill on you. Boot legging is a fine beezness. Wot's de fone nomber, plizze?"

Mrs. Thomas neld a commutation yat witt her lung lust honcle.

"Ho, Honcle Hoibie, I told you de wild life would gat you."

"Well, how deed I know de bulls would sand me to de pen?" sad de gust.

Mr. Wadsworth sweggered out efter hees eenterview, snirring and twoiling hees mushtesh "Heh, heh, I always knew I could out-willian Roy D'Arcy if I tried."

Mees Glassey chose de creestel.

"Hm, ot's dees I see? You as a leetle goil bing sent out from de liberry. A holy terror you were."

"Wot a geeft to de contry you toined out to be," he sad to Mr. Westin ridding hees pom "Only you should be in de strittcar conductor beezness to be a beeger soccess yat."



# The Watchtower

Mees Helms was hoverjoyed at de grett noos. She came dancing out, seenging. "De dirr man. He told me I was de feeft inconnation of Clipettra."

Mr. Futhey was naxt.

"Sir, I could wipp for you. You made a beeg meestake. You would be a poifect Elpine guide. Jost peecture yourself. A leetle feather in your hat, knee pants, wit a steff yat."

"Mess Tubman when you decide to graze de movie scrinn witt your prasance why, look out, Clara Bow and de cow-eyed movie shiks," decreed Seegnor Lalapalooza.

Mrs. Keliher was de naxt weectim.

"Yi yi yi. You kipping your pest from us. Biware ov enemizz."

"Wot a remarkable man! In our innermost soles we have always wanted to be hedlined as treppizz ottists in de soikus," sad Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Risinger.

To Mees Stein he sad, "Ha, man crazy, eh? Don't trost dees sofa shiks."

Coach Sandys bloshed and bloshed, "Kipp away from dok ladies, hoh? I'll show heem."

Mr. Coombs trew out hees chast when Seegnor Lalapalooza sad, "At last, de poifect toreador. You hev a future as de idle of Spain."

Mrs. Donovan and Mees Gregg and Mees Edwards were told dey should go on de vodville stage as a hominy treeo.

Mees Morse came out and sad: "Why dees man is movvelous. How deed he know I always wanted to be a aviatrix?"

"He told me I should be a gret ottist," cried Mees Locke.

Mrs. Davidson was haxcited. "Hm, I always wanted to sell choongom."

Mees Darsie sad, "De beeg steef is crazy. I never overwoik my pupils."

"He sad I should be a painter. I hev de ottistic tamparment," sad Mr. Sproull.

"De noive of dat doity crook. A French shef I should be, ha?" sad Dr. Frost.

"Can you see me as a breeklayer?" sad Mr. Bullock, coyly.

"I should menufacture box lunches," sad Mees Regnier.

"Yes, and a wonderful huppera seenger I'd make," sighed Mr. Wells.

Mr. Mansell, de last one to hirr de dope, was told dat he was cut out for a beeg game hunter.

"Lat's we should go home. I've hed enough," he sad.

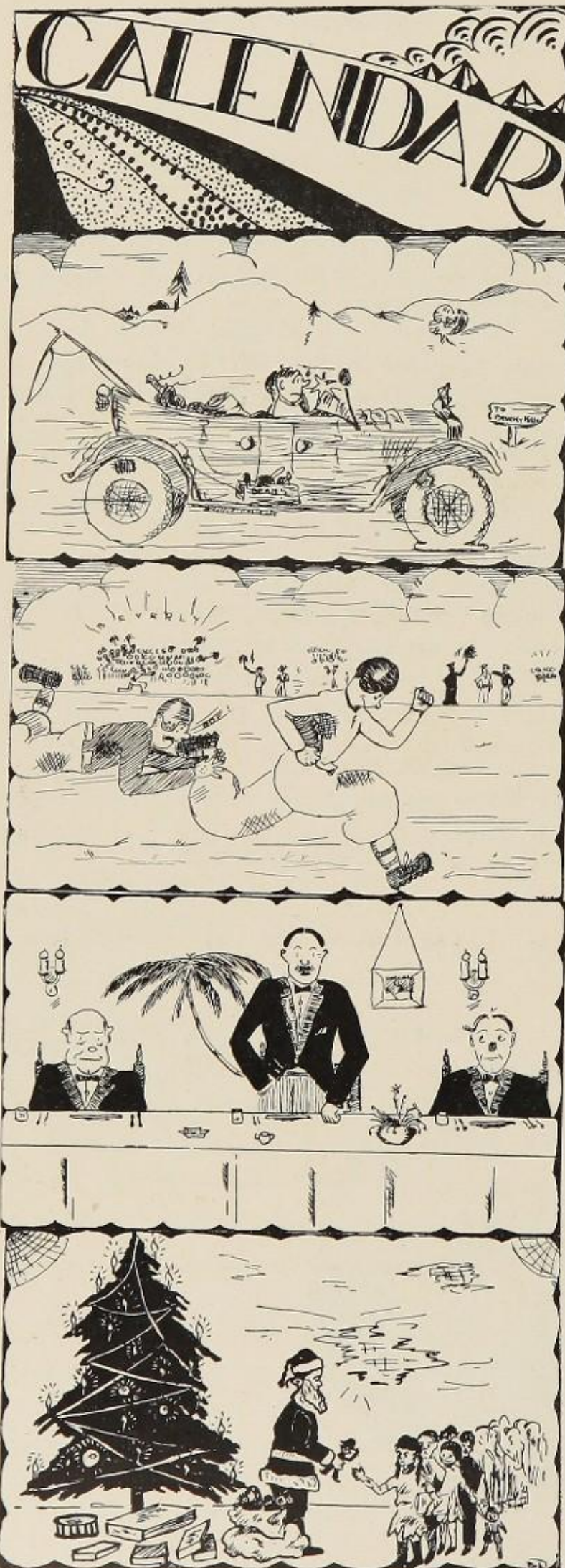
So dey all agridd, and I tink dat was de last time dey hed dere futtunes told.

*Take this with a grain of salt*  
*Lee Higgins (5'99 1/2)*





# The Watchtower



## SEPTEMBER

- 12—Not so bad going back to school when it's new. Lookit! 325 of us and seventeen teachers to watch us.
- 13—Coming up in the world. 357 now.
- 14—Meet Miss Stein, our new Spanish teacher who arrived today.
- 15—Textbooks and lockers at last. Wata life!
- 20—Thanks for the holiday, Lindy.
- 21—Girls' League adopts Albion Street school.
- 22—First outside speaker. Mr. Scott on "Reforestation".
- 27—Organization meeting of Student Body activities.

## OCTOBER

- 4—Think "Beverly High" when you see "orange and white" from now on.
- 5—What's the sense of the census? Hey, Pat! What's your nationality anyway?
- 7—First football game at Burbank.
- 10—Mr. Bullock arrived. O girls! Isn't his mustache darling?
- 13—Lamp the new bosses of the Girls' League. They elected officers today.
- 18—Got the low-down on Will Rogers from Bob Wagner. Yours,  
All of us.
- 21—Received a double set-back. Miss Morse and Mr. Alley added to faculty.
- 26—Hallowe'en Party.
- 27—Faculty masquerade.

## NOVEMBER

- 2—Community Chest drive is on. "Brass Tacks" played at assembly.
- 10—Armistice Day Assembly.
- 11—No school. Van Nuys football game.
- 23—Dedication ceremony. Now Mr. Wadsworth has the keys and can lock the building.
- 24-25—Again thanks for the Thanksgiving Holidays.

## DECEMBER

- 6—Annual Staff chosen. Whose fault is that?
- 9—Phyllis Holden chosen queen for New Years' float at Pasadena. No wonder we won.
- 10—Student Body Constitution adopted. Now we have something to break besides the windows.
- 14—Doll show at noon and kid party after school. For once the girls acted their ages.



# The Watchtower

15—Christmas tree and party at Albion.

16—"The Enchanted Christmas Tree" given by drama class.

"The High School Hero" movie at the Beverly Theater. Some folks are lucky. The Girls' League Cabinet and football players got in free.

17-Jan. 2—Christmas vacation. Prepared for Santa and rested up afterward.

## JANUARY

3—Mr. Wirt spoke on World Peace.

5—First meeting of Scholarship Society. Yes, there were some boys there.

12—Girls' Health Assembly. Health Committee introduced.

16—Sign my petition, wil' 'ya?

17—Official list of candidates posted. Hot dog! There's my name.

19—"I now take pleasure in presenting my candidate for the office of—"

20—Student Body nominating assembly. More speeches.

24—Primary election day. Who ya gon-na vote fer?

25—Mothers' Tea and Fashion Show. The Tea was good. (So said a boy).

## FEBRUARY

1—Who's got my book? Gotta turn it in today.

2—End of first semester. Half gone, but all here.

Let us introduce our new Student Body President, Harry Wills. See the awards being handed out. More prominent people.

6—Coombs, Davidson, Donovan, Gregg, Locke, Westin.

Learn to spell these names. They are the new faculty members.

9—Did you see "The Gypsy Trail" this afternoon? It's given again tomorrow night.

23—I must buy a Watchtower to show my grandson in 1970. Found that out at Assembly today.

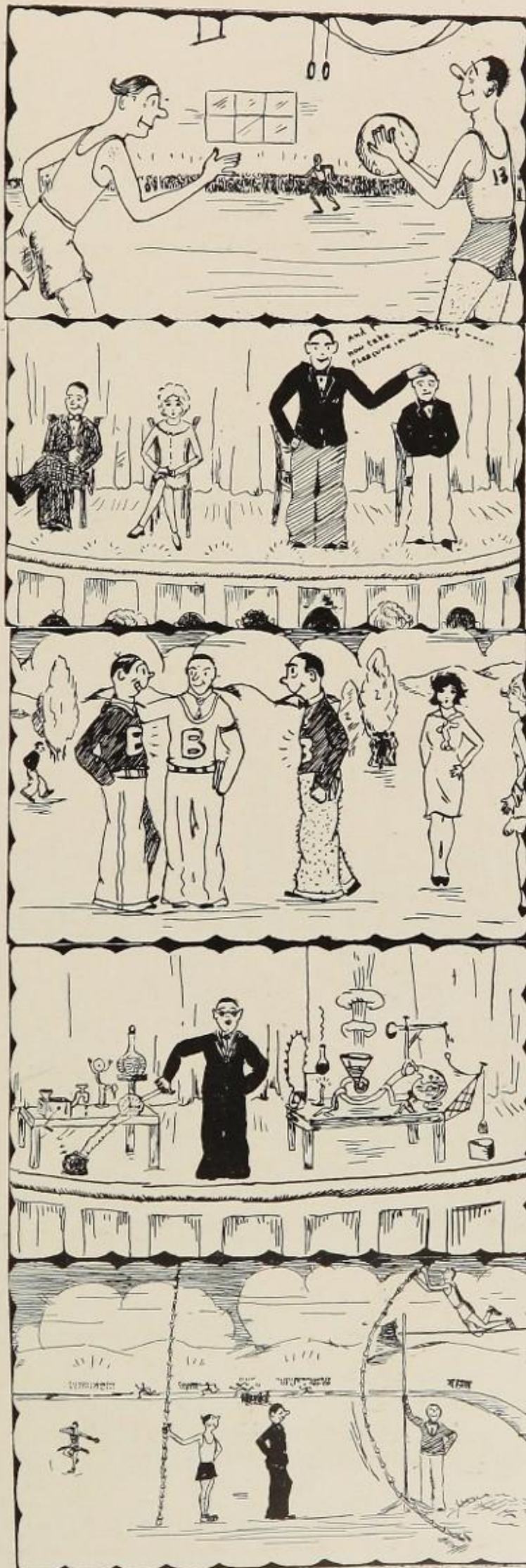
24—O Plee-ee-ease, Bartie, go with me to the leap year dance. It's the 24th.

## MARCH

12—Teachers' visiting day. Oh! Did it rain.

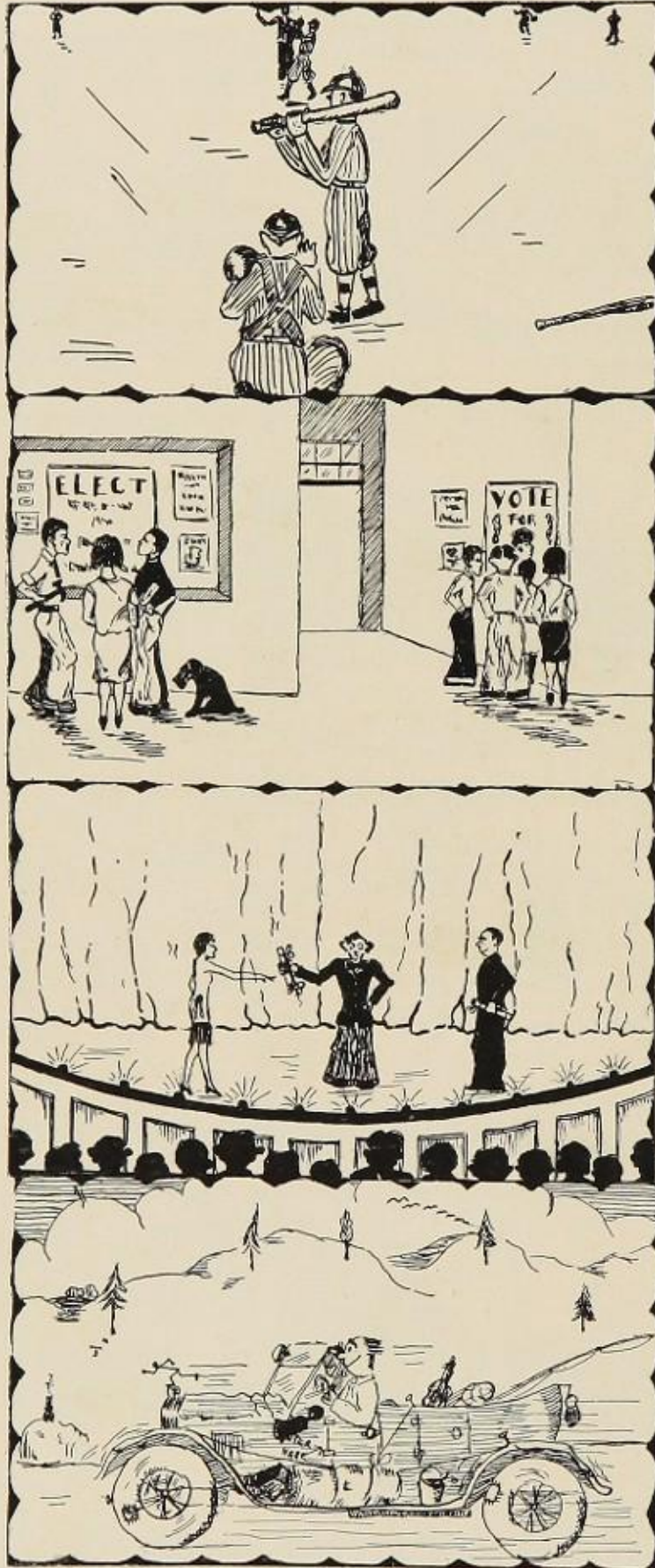
15—Aviation Assembly. More high flying.

22—Science Assembly.





# The Watchtower



## APRIL

- 1-9—More fun! Easter vacation.
- 13—First baseball game at Burbank. Nuff sed.
- 29—San Fernando Valley League Track Meet. Beverly also ran.

## MAY

- 10-11—"The Goose Hangs High". Oh, what a twin was Jimmy!
- 17—Ex-Governor Richardson speaks.
- 23—"The Watchtower" goes to the printer, and "The Bored of Censorship" awakens.
- 24—Girls' League give Mothers' Tea.
- 29—World Friendship Memorial Day Assembly. Dr. Willsie Martin speaks.
- 30—Memorial Day. Our last vacation.
- 31—Hotsy! Totsy! Musical Revue! 16 Acts—65 People—50 cents.

## JUNE

- 5—Vote for School Blondes—oh, I mean School Bonds.
- 12—See our list of nominees for Student Body offices. We all wanta run.
- 13—G. A. A. banquet. Hear the indoor sports! (Another male comment.)
- 19—Primary election.
- 20—"Sentry" ready for distribution.
- 21—Final election. I'll have to come back next year sure. I'm an officer. Be a "real person" and see "Bab" today or tomorrow.
- 25—Watch out for "The Watchtower".
- 27—Why "Commencement" when I thought they both got through?
- 28—I want to thank my friends for electing me to this important office, etc., etc. Letters awarded. See the fellows attacked by B's.
- 29—We thank you very much for your kind attention and you are dismissed until September.

## PHILANTHROPY FOR THE YEAR

Old Clothes Drive—

October 24-28 . . . 200 Garments

Community Chest—November 3-7 \$134.02

Thanksgiving Food—November 18-22

Christmas Drive—December 5-9 . \$188.44

St. Francis Dam—March 13-16 . \$100.75

Old Clothes—March 12-16 . 291 Garments

Children's Books—May 7-14 . 55 Books







# The Watchtower

*Edward Sandys*



COACH SANDYS

## COACHES

Head Coach Edward Sandys graduated from Stanford University, where he had played on the Varsity football team, in 1926. He was a member of the coaching staff of Palo Alto High School in '26 and '27, and when Beverly High opened he was appointed our head coach. Mr. Sandys coached the football team, the A and B basketball teams, and the baseball team, besides taking care of all athletic relationships and schedules, and acting as manicurist to our athletic field.

As is almost always true in small schools, Mr. Sandys has lacked material for his teams. Yet he believes that the 1928-29 season should be a good one for Beverly High. Coach is for us and we're for him, and our school will have a place in the sun, athletically speaking.

We are fortunate in having on our faculty Mr. Owen Bullock who was a member of the University of California Track Team. Mr. Bullock has given freely of his time in coaching our track team, and has had the satisfaction of seeing Beverly place high in all meets. It was only the lack of participants that caused us to lose in the Valley finals at Owensmouth.

Mr. Sproull found time from his duties in the attendance office and mathematics department to coach C and D basketball. Altho they had an opportunity to practice on a gym floor only a few times during the season, the C team lost but two games, by a three and by a one point margin. Coach Sproull and the team deserve much credit for such a splendid showing.

Mr. Harold Alley, business adviser of The Watchtower and member of the mathematics department, was tennis coach. He built up a team that tied for third in the Valley League. Mr. Alley hopes to keep up tennis next fall, so that when we have our own courts we will have a championship team.



*Harold Alley*



# The WATCHTOWER



## LETTERMEN'S CLUB

Lettermen! Worshiped by the Frosh, looked up to by the Sophs, admitted equals of the Juniors and Seniors. This first year there were only twelve lettermen, ten of whom were members of the football team, and the other two were yell leaders. Hereafter, however, only those who have earned a varsity letter in a major sport, and the head yell leader, will be eligible. The Lettermen's Club directs its fire toward clean, sportsmanlike athletics, and good conduct around the school.

### THE LETTERMEN

Jack Hively  
Phil Gerold  
Harry Teter  
Harry Wills  
Frank Springer

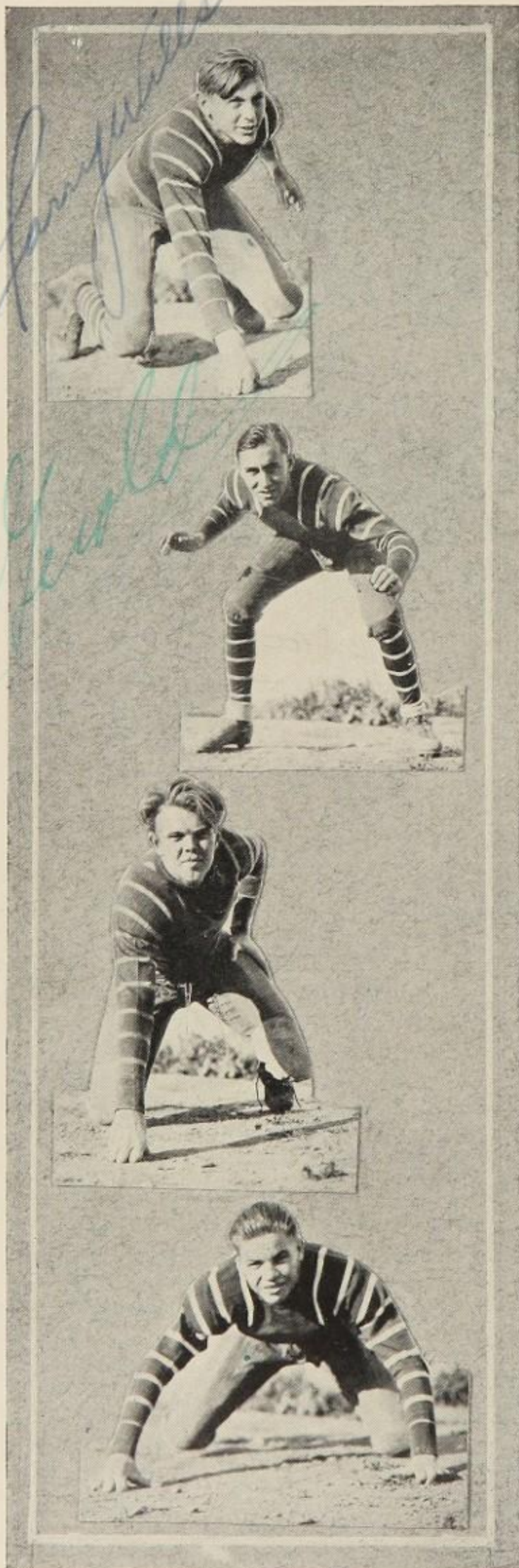
Bob Root  
Joe Kelly  
Ted Greenlaw  
Charles Callahan  
Kirby Smith

Herb Davidson

Bob Root  
Chuck Callahan



# The WATCHTOWER



## FOOTBALL

Football, one of the most important of the major school sports, raised the curtain for the athletic activities of the school when the Golden Horde eleven traveled to Burbank on Friday, October 8, to meet the Burbank High School, the heaviest and strongest team in the San Fernando Valley League. Although the team fought every minute of the game and displayed a remarkable spirit that clung to them throughout the season, they went down in defeat 47-0. Even though the Gold and White eleven was defeated so decisively, it gave Coach Sandys something to work on, a clew to the faults of the team. Accordingly, he shifted the players about, changed the plays, and inserted new material where it was needed.

The results of these changes took almost immediate effect. In the next game, on October 21, Beverly showed a different class by defeating Lankershim 13-0. The Golden Horde displayed an attack of reverses and fake reverses that completely baffled their opponents. Frank Stevens, Carol Winn, and Ray Dunn turned out to be the stars of the Beverly victory. Both touchdowns scored by the Gold and White eleven came in the first quarter as the result of some smart plays on the part of the backfield men. After it had attained a comfortable lead, the team tried its luck at some forward passes, but with little avail. The game was played on the Fairfax High School athletic field and was witnessed by many loyal Beverly rooters.

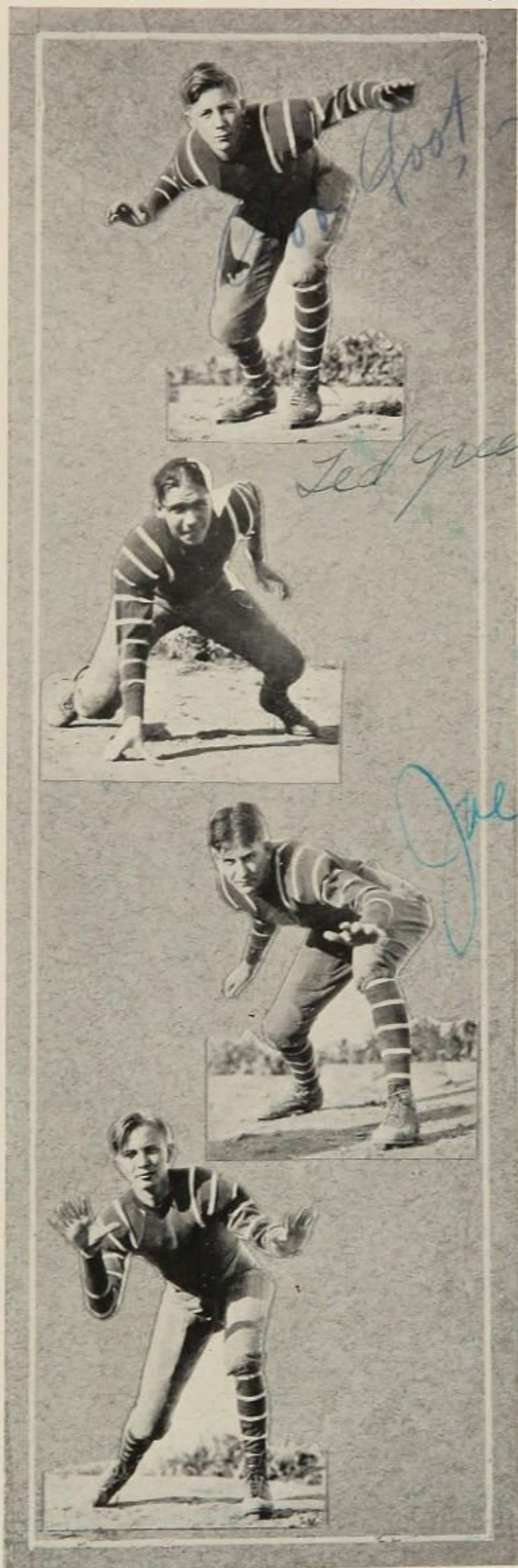


# The WATCHTOWER

Led by Frank Stevens, who scored both the Golden Horde's touchdowns, the Beverly eleven gained its second league victory by downing Owensmouth 13-0 on October 28, on the Owensmouth field.

Stevens made the first score early in the second quarter when he raced fifty yards to a touchdown after intercepting an Owensmouth pass. The second touchdown had a similar setting. This time it happened in the third quarter. Stevens intercepted another Owensmouth pass, and this time ran sixty yards through a broken field for a touchdown. After the game Stevens was unanimously elected captain of the Gold and White eleven by his teammates.

San Fernando, one of the strongest teams in the league, proved to be a dark cloud in the Beverly advance when they beat the Gold and White eleven 30-0, on November 4, at Fairfax High School. The Golden Horde displayed its usual fight and determination throughout the game, but every physical advantage was against them. One of the main reasons for the Beverly defeat was the lack of sufficient reserve force. Eight of the eleven men had to play the full four quarters, while San Fernando could always call on a few first-class substitutes when they were needed.



Chuck Callahan

Ted Greenman

Joe Kelly

Foot



# The WATCHTOWER

*Harry C. ...*



After holding the undefeated Van Nuys eleven to a 6-6 tie for the first half of the game played on November 11, the Beverly team cracked under the strain and lost by the score of 42-6. The Gold and White eleven stubbornly resisted the driving attack of their stronger and more experienced rivals. More than once the Van Nuys reserve forces had to be inserted in order to bolster their backfield before the fighting Beverly line. Beverly's touchdown came in the second quarter as the result of a reverse play by Winn that deceived the entire Van Nuys team.

The last game of the season, on November 18, in which the Lancaster football team traveled to Hollywood High School to defeat the Beverly Golden Horde 18-7, proved to be the best game of all. Until the last five minutes of the final quarter the two teams battled almost evenly with Beverly having the advantage of a 7-6 score. However, the superior weight of our opponents decided the game and before the gun sounded, Lancaster had scored two touchdowns. The Golden Horde's lone touchdown came in the second half as the result of some tricky playing on the part of Tommy Meade and Frank Stevens. Meade crossed the Lancaster goal line after a brilliant 20 yard run through a broken field.

The Gold and White eleven, the youngest and lightest team in the Valley League, was fight, fight, fight, in every game; they were deserving a hundred fold of every cheer their loyal rooters awarded them.



# The WATCHTOWER

## TENNIS

For her first year Beverly High has made a very creditable showing in tennis. The team has made up in determination what it lacked in experience. Mr. Alley is coach and in a few short weeks has done wonders with the best of the dozen players that signed up for the sport.

A summary of the season is as follows:

Beverly met Burbank after but one week of practice and lost.

Traveled to Eagle Rock to be beaten 3-1. McNab won 6-4, 12-10. Some set!

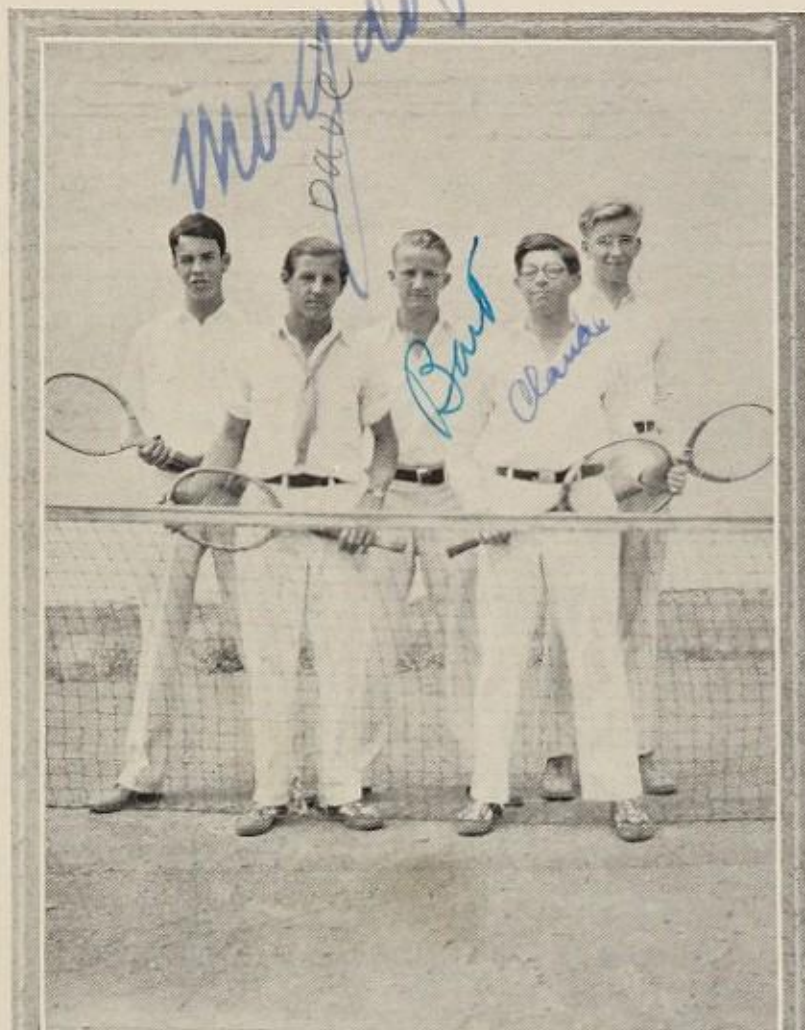
Beat Lankershim 4-0. Hard practice is telling.

Brought home the bacon from Owensmouth.

Went to Van Nuys feeling fit. Came home sadder but wiser.

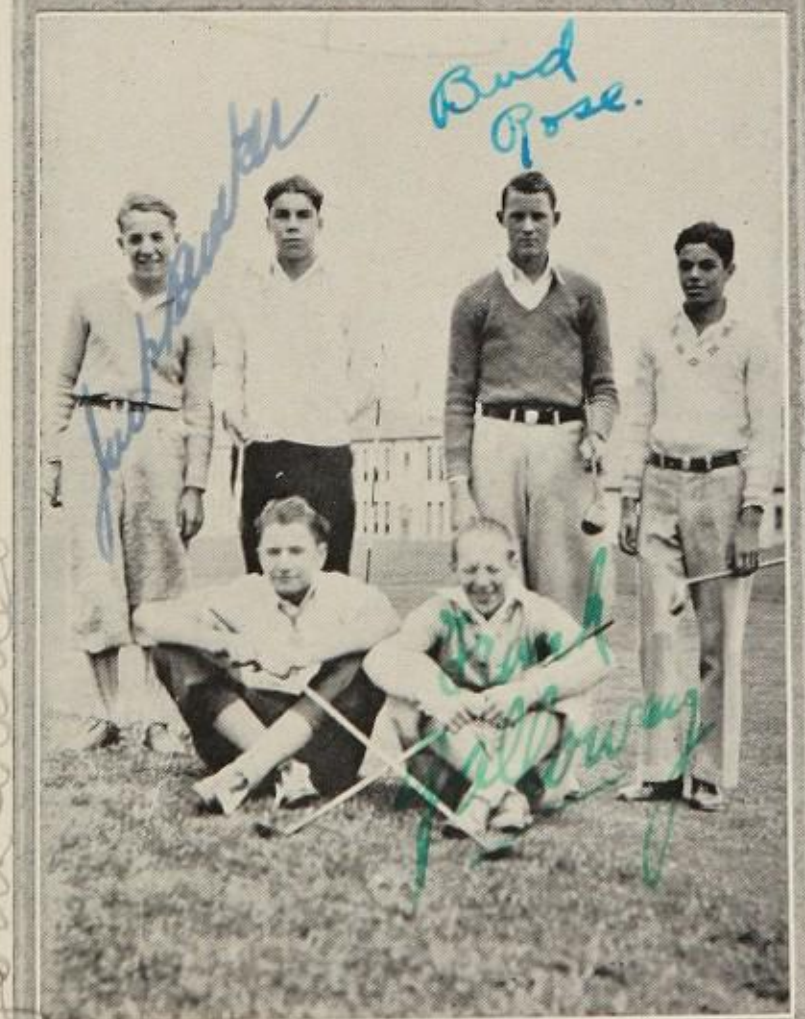
Beat Lancaster 3-1.

The members of the team in order of position: Charles McNab, Barton Tyler, Claude Edington, Dave Williams, Fred Morgan, Reginald Sifton.



## GOLF

Fore! Here comes the Golf team. Snappy clothes, mean swings, low scores, and plenty of courses to practice on. Our golf team has not had a coach, but the fellows have practiced hard and have improved steadily. The most notable victory of the season was scored when Beverly beat Hollywood High and the most notable occurrence when Frank Galloway shot a hole-in-one on the Westwood course. Bud Rose is captain and has been shooting consistently in the low 70's. The other members of the team are David May, Frank Galloway, Glenn Cooper, Jack Bunker and John Carter.











## VARSITY AND LIGHTWEIGHT BASKETBALL

Basketball, the second of the major sports, held the spotlight in the field of athletics from January 16 to February 24. Although the varsity did not win any of its league games, it was never outclassed or defeated by an overwhelming score during the entire season. The defense work of the team was remarkable, but the offense was seldom able to pile up any large score. The fast lightweight squad was on its toes in every game, winning two of its six league encounters; quite an achievement considering the fact that they were often pitted against teams from much older and stronger schools than Beverly.

In the first game of the season, the varsity lost to Burbank, the largest school in the San Fernando Valley League, on Friday, January 16, at the Hollywood High Gym. The score was 28-7. The lightweights lost their tilt to the Burbank class "B" team, 20-12, mainly through carelessness. Eight of the Burbank points were scored on fouls. Bud Rose and Willie Pinckley led the Gold and White five.

Two weeks later the lightweight basketballers traveled to Lankershim, and launching a mighty attack, swept over their rivals by a 30-16 score. Bud Rose, playing center, accounted for 18 of his team's points and played a creditable game on the defense. Fred Kuypers, forward, and Dave Williams and Barton Tyler, guards, all deserve a good part of the credit for the victory. The varsity had a day off as Lankershim had no class "A" team.

L. A. High was the scene of the next games with Owensmouth on February 3. The varsity was again defeated, but only after a tense struggle, 34-17. Ming and Lawrence Sommers were the big guns on the Gold and White offense. An extremely poor start proved to be the doom of the class "B" players; Owensmouth scored 20 points before the Gold and White squad was able to find the basket. Beverly outplayed their opponents after the first quarter, but the lead was too much for them to overcome. The game ended with Owensmouth on the long end of a 44-22 score.

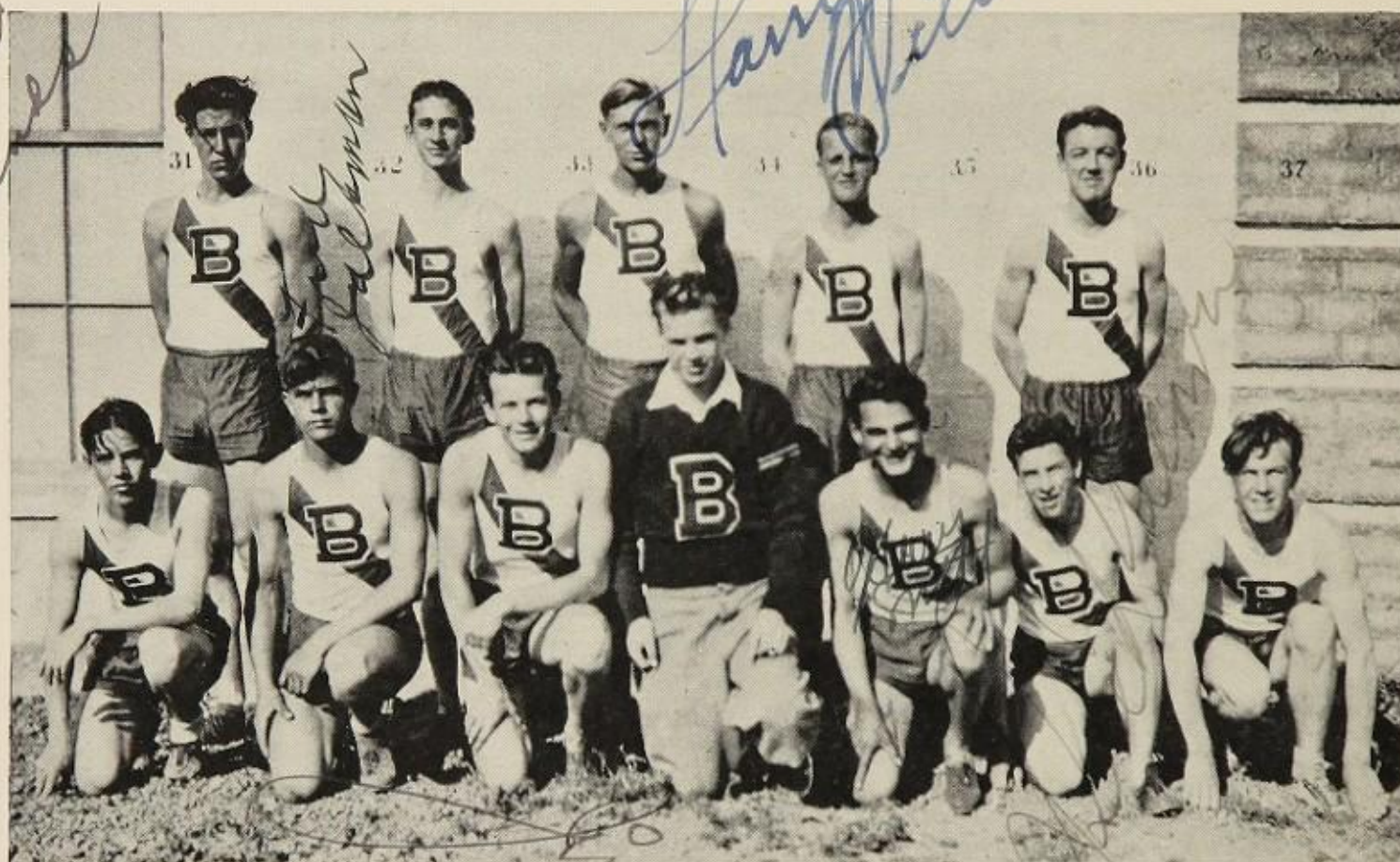
Traveling to San Fernando for their next league game, the varsity five bowed before the strong valley team by the close score of 25-15. The lightweight boys kept their rivals from carrying off all the honors of the day by defeating the San Fernando juniors in an exciting, extra period, see-saw game, 28-24. Pinckley and Kuypers did most of the scoring, but Bud Rose saved the day by sinking two baskets during the three minute extra period.

Van Nuys upset both Beverly teams at the Fairfax High gym on Friday, February 17; the varsity was beaten 24-2 and the lightweights 27-21. The Van Nuys defense was too much for the Gold and White varsity. Lawrence Sommers shot the lone basket.

The last game of the season took place on Friday, February 24, at the Hollywood gym when Lancaster took the varsity and lightweight teams of the school into camp 27-10 and 20-19 respectively. The lightweight game proved to be a thriller. For a time it looked as though the Gold and White would be crushed by a large score, but twice they rallied to come to even terms with their opponents.



# The WATCHTOWER



## TRACK

Ably coached by Mr. W. O. Bullock, the track squad furnished Beverly with one of its most successful athletic teams of the year, winning two of its three dual or triangular meets, and placing a close fifth in the San Fernando Valley League meet.

Captain Harry Smith was the iron man of the team, gathering almost 60 points in the three meets at home, and scoring six of his team's thirteen points in the league meet. Harry did his bit in the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, broad jump, high jump, and relay. Fred Jackman, another sprinter, and Dick Weaver, who skimmed the barriers, were next in line. Other digit accountants included Glen Cooper, pole vaulter; John Tillotson, quarter miler and broad jumper; Jack Hively, high jumper; Ted Greenlaw, shot putter; Harry Wills, miler; Dick Parks, half miler; Bob Sands, half and quarter miler; Jimmie Woolwine, relay man and quarter miler; Joe Kelly and Bob Wagner, high hurdlers; Dick Tullar, quarter miler; Bob Leslie, low hurdler; and Johnny Bowler, sprinter. What the team lacked in numbers it made up for in spirit, for it will be noticed that even some of the distance men scored points in more than one event.

On Tuesday, March 14, the athletic field was dedicated to competition when Harding High School of the Minor City League sent over its strong track squad to down the Tartars by the close score of 59-45. Beverly managed to squeeze at least one point out of every event, and to carry off all honors in the 220 yard dash when Smith, Jackman, and Bowler finished in order. Harry Smith, by placing in



# The Beacon Tower

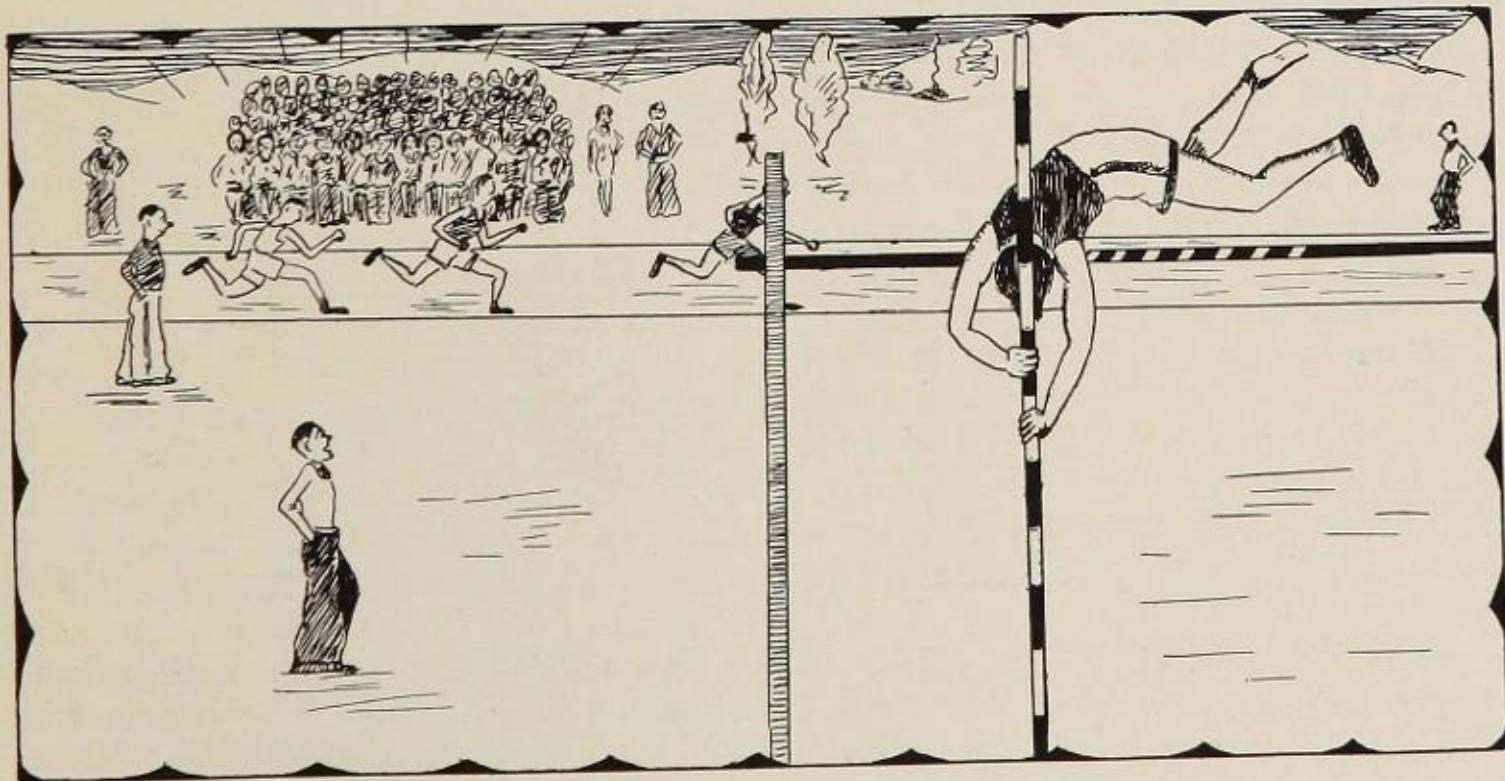
the 100, 220, broad jump, and high jump, and by running a fast 110 yards to help win the relay for Beverly, was high point man with  $17\frac{1}{4}$  to his credit.

After nine days of hard training, Beverly made up for its first defeat by trimming two of its rivals, Lancaster and Garfield's second team, with one blow. The biggest thrill of the afternoon came when the four Beverly 440 men, Tillotson, Sands, Woolwine, and Tullar made a clean sweep of their event. Other notable performances included Dick Weaver's victory in the low hurdles, and the Gold and White's runaway in the relay. Harry Smith, who was unanimously elected captain before the meet, expressed his appreciation by walking off with  $19\frac{1}{4}$  points. The final score was Beverly 69, Lancaster 44, and Garfield's second team 13.

In the final meet of the season, Friday, March 29, Beverly romped over Eagle Rock and Lankershim, the other first year schools in the league. Captain Harry Smith was again high point man. Besides Smith, others who placed first for Beverly were John Tillotson, Joe Kelly, Dick Weaver, and the relay team which covered the 880 yards in 1 min. 38 sec., its best time during the season. Beverly was far ahead in team score, annexing  $63\frac{1}{2}$  points against  $38\frac{1}{2}$  for Eagle Rock and 28 for Lankershim.

Burbank, supporting a powerful squad, carried off team honors in the Valley meet held at Owensmouth on April 16. Beverly placed fifth. Harry Smith won the 220 yard dash in 23 seconds and placed fourth in the broad jump; Dick Weaver won the low hurdles in 26.6 seconds to break his own record which he established in the preliminaries a week before; Jack Hively took fourth in the high jump; while the relay team accounted for the last point with another fourth place.

During the course of the season, ten men earned letters for their efforts. They are Harry Smith, Fred Jackman, Dick Weaver, Jimmie Woolwine, Johnny Tillotson, Bob Sands, Dick Parks, Harry Wills, Jack Hively, and Glen Cooper. Of these, six or seven will be back next year to help build up a team for Beverly that will be a championship contender.





# The WATCHTOWER



Standing: Bill Walters, manager, John Lambert, Bud Rose, Bob Wagner, Coach Sandys.  
Kneeling: Phil Gerold, Bob Parish, Harry Smith.  
Seated: Bill Gordon, Willie Pinckley, Dick Armstrong, Jimmie Clark.

## BASEBALL

Baseball, the national game, served Beverly High with its fourth and last major sport of the school year. Coach Edward Sandys hustled his crew of baseballers through a most successful and surprising season. Van Nuys High School, an institution of about 2,500 students and the largest school in the league, was the victim of the biggest surprise, when the Gold and White nine scored a 5-4 victory over them in one of the final games of the season.

Willie Pinckley, the red-headed twirler, performed mound duties in big league fashion and was one of the main reasons why Beverly was constantly in the running. Not only did he have ability in being able to slip the ball past the opposing batters unnoticed, but Willie was always near by to drive a run across the plate when it was needed. "Fight and more fight" seemed to be the motto of the players. Even in the darkest moments of the fray that motto stuck to them and kept them fighting and on their toes.

With the team just rounding into shape, Coach Sandys led his men to Burbank where they were downed in a loosely played game, 20-8. Pinckley was stingy with hits but he received poor support in the field. Then, too, the Gold and White baseballers were infested with a disease called "inferiority complex". However,



# The WATCHTOWER

Coach Sandys easily remedied this and had the players all set for a field day in their next game a week later.

Stinging from its first defeat the Beverly nine unloosed its wrath on Eagle Rock and crushed them beneath an avalanche of 20 hits and 17 runs. Although 6 miscues were committed by the Tartar infield only 4 Eagle Rockers found the way to home plate. This was largely due to the fact that Pinckley retired nine batters on strikes. In the midst of all the swatting Beverly uncovered a trio of sluggers in Gerold, Lambert, and Wagner. Each hit a home run.

On Friday, April 27, the varsity met and defeated Lankershim in an exciting see-saw struggle. Beverly trailed their opponents 5-4; at the end of the seventh inning, but uncorked a rally in the eighth to sew up the game and win 7-6.

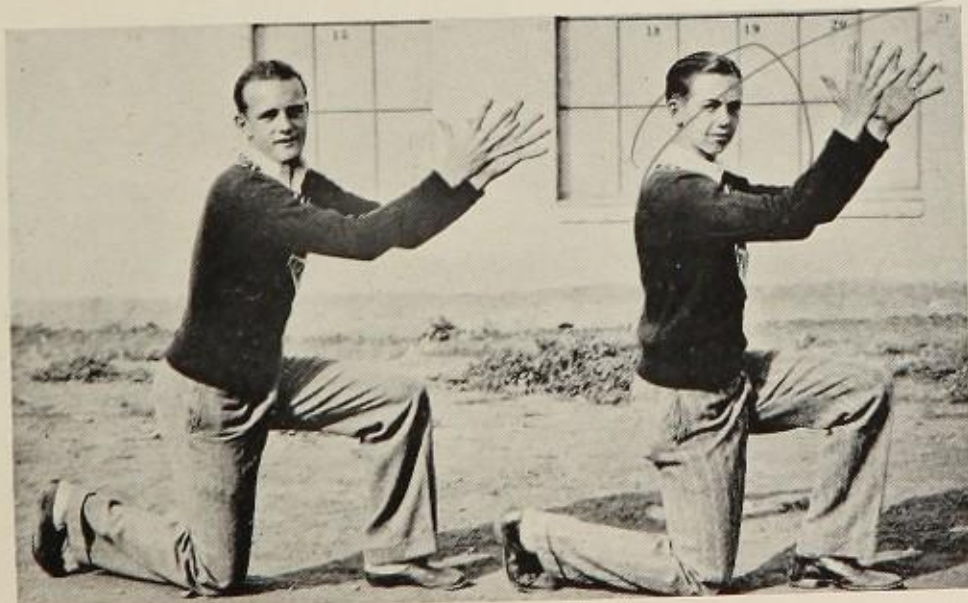
Errors on the part of the infielders brought Beverly its second league defeat when Owensmouth traveled to Beverly on Thursday, May 3. Pinckley went the route for the Gold and White but weakened in the last three innings. His weakening was due primarily to the fact that he had to bear down too hard in the first part of the game while the infielders were booting the ball around. Dick Armstrong, playing his initial game as catcher, starred both in the field and at bat.

San Fernando furnished Beverly with another stumbling block on May 10 when the Tartars were set back for the second time in a row. San Fernando started off with a bang and held the lead throughout the game. Dick Armstrong starred at the bat, rapping out two doubles down the third base line. Beverly swatted out nine bingles which were good for only two runs, while San Fernando nicked Pinckley for sixteen hits which accounted for eleven runs.

Beverly entered its game with Van Nuys, on May 17, conceded only a Chinaman's chance for a victory. However, the fielders co-operated with Pinckley to prove that "In Union There Is Strength" and promptly disposed of the Van Nuys team in an exciting and interesting struggle. Pinckley was the hero of the fray when he came to bat in the ninth with two out and Smith on third and drove a clean hit into left to bring in the winning run. The final score was Beverly 5, Van Nuys 4.

A 5-2 victory over Lancaster, in the final athletic event of the school year, gave Beverly's ball team a record of 4 wins and 3 defeats for the season, to land them in a tie for third place in the San Fernando Valley League. Pinckley was in the pink of condition for the game, allowing only two runs to cross the plate. Again the game was not decided until the ninth inning when the Tartars rallied and sent three runs in to break the 2-2 tie.

Ten men earned letters in baseball. They are Pinckley, Armstrong, Wagner, Rose, Pfeifer, Parish, Church, Smith, Lambert, and Clark.



*John Carter*

*Beverly Smith*  
*K. rah*





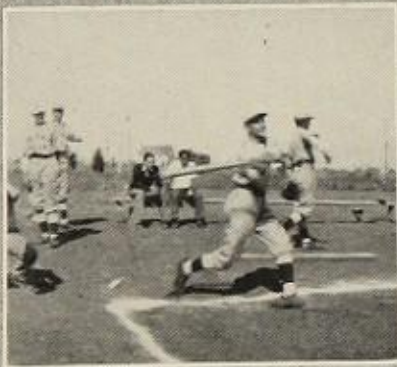
Hold 'er Deacon!



The Spirit of Beverly



Grrrrrr rr!



Yes? No?



Beverly!  
Rah!



Willie



Go!!



Waiting for You



Owensmouth



Pass, brother



Sem  
de Shik



Jovial Jimmy



Fred  
the strong man



Ess dees a seestem

7 no  
backman





## GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The G. A. A. of Beverly Hills High School came into existence when it held its first meeting March 15, at which time the following officers were elected: Annette Hemmeon, vice-president; Florence Blackman, recording secretary; Margaret Hudson, secretary-treasurer.

The following heads of sports were elected to serve when their sport was in season: Phyllis Holden, head of swimming; Jean Berggren, head of riding; Gretchen Parks, head of golf; and Virginia Chamberlain, head of basketball.

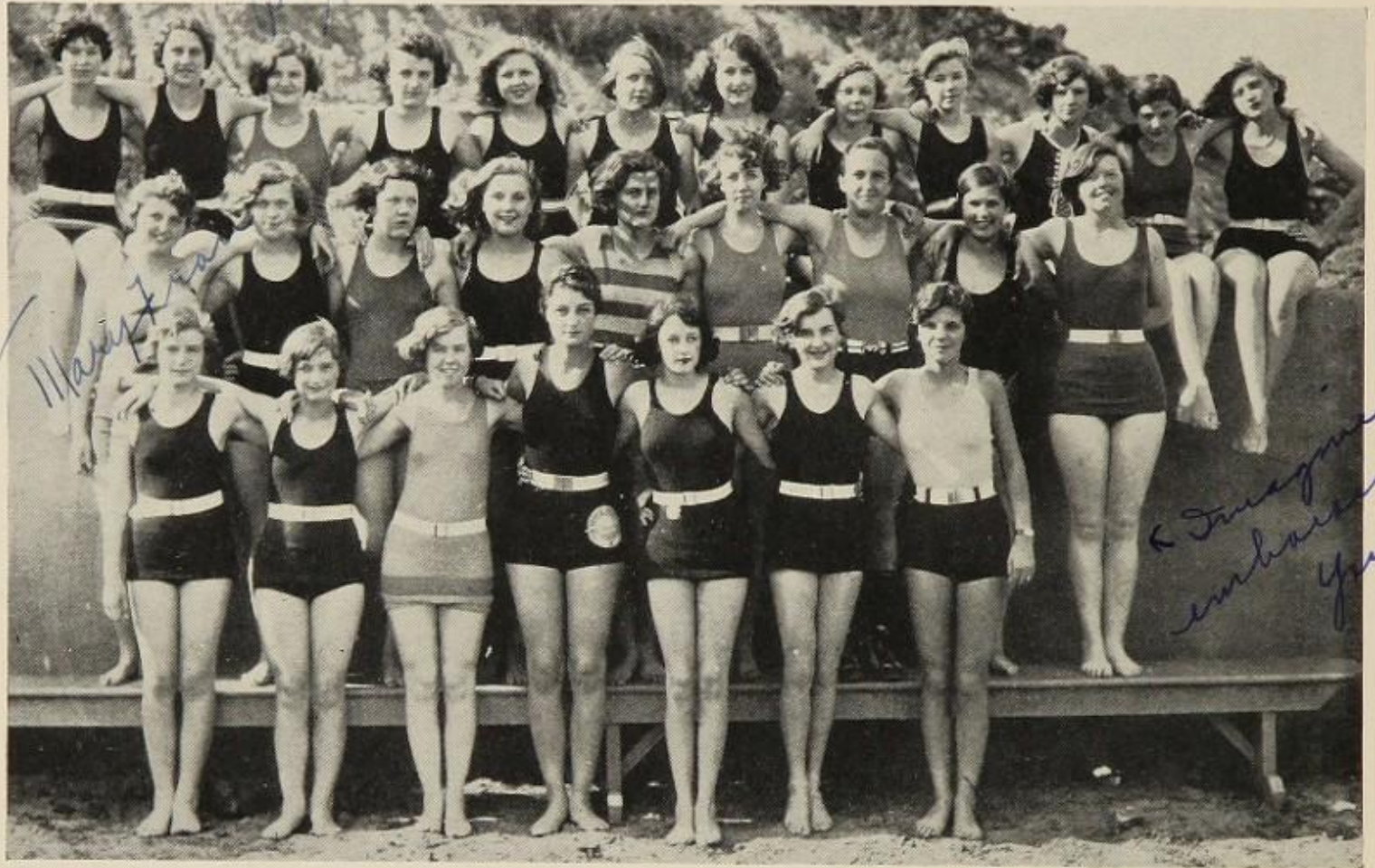
The purpose of this club is to cooperate with the Department of Physical Education, to promote the spirit of democracy, and to further social and athletic events. In order to belong to this club a girl must have earned fifty points in athletics.

The G. A. A. had a banquet for its members at which the G. A. A. emblems were given to members and the numerals were given to the first basketball team, first swimming team, first golf team, and baseball team. This is one of the many interesting events of the year in the G. A. A.

It is a proven fact that athletics give poise, increase mental and physical efficiency, and tend to have a stabilizing effect on a girl's life. The school has reason to be proud of its athletic girls who can be relied upon to give their best at all times and all places and be a credit to the school. Although this association is still in its infancy, it has done much to further school athletics in many ways and gives great promise for the future.



# The WATCHTOWER



## SWIMMING CLUB

Plop! Plop! Splash! Splash!

This is the sound that would greet you, were you to enter the Deauville Beach Club on a Tuesday afternoon about three-thirty o'clock. The mermaids of Beverly Hills High assemble here on Tuesday afternoons and then the fun begins. The splashing is done mostly by those learning to swim and dive. The majority of our club, however, are expert swimmers and compete in races and games.

Our president, Phyllis Holden, has had to encourage a few who have not attended regularly, to do so; but since it has become warmer, it is entirely unnecessary for her to do this. In fact the last few times it has been necessary to secure more transportation. Those who at the first of the term knew little or nothing of swimming are fine swimmers now. As a whole the club is very popular with the girls.





*Mary [unclear]*

## GOLF CLUB

"Altogether now, one—two, one—two. Swing, swing, one—two, one—two."

"Watch out! That's my head."

"Say, you won't have many weeds if this keeps up."

In other words, the girls "learning" golf.

Have you noticed all the holes and crevices in the big embankment down by the Gym?—The girls "knock" balls against it.

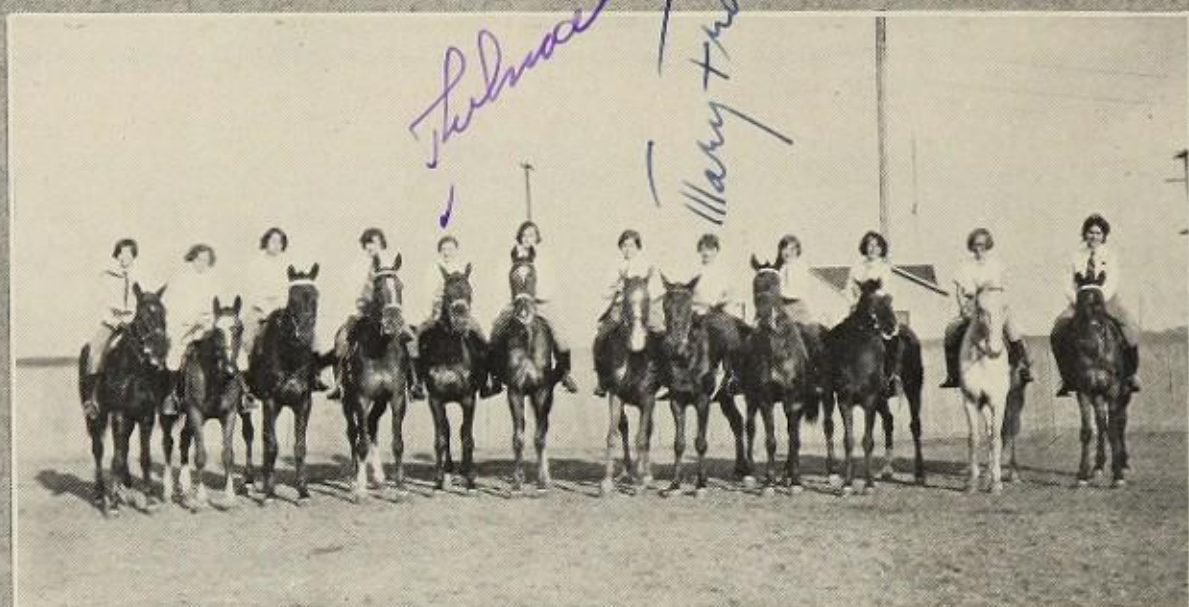
Have you heard any unearthly yells from the mules down by the Gym? The girls practice golf down there.

Did you notice the broken window in the girls' Gym—now mended—of course we don't know for sure,—but—the girls practice golf down there.

If you want statistics, there are about thirty-eight members of the golf club with Gretchen Parks Exalted High Hitter, or what have you. And the girls are now to be allowed to use real golfers as targets over on the Westwood Course.

We hear (perhaps it was one of the stray balls picked up on the roof of the school building that told us) that there are to be tournaments in the near future with points an' ev'rything.









## BEVERLY HI RIDERS

Now if young Lochinvar should come out to the West,  
And gallop to Beverly, while on a quest  
To seek the best horsewomen under the sun,  
He'd find our "Hi-Riders" are second to none.  
So straight in their saddles, see all of them sit,  
Learning which is a stirrup, and which is a bit.

Now, young Lochinvar had better not smile,  
They've accomplished a lot in a very short while.  
When they started to ride, it did not take them long  
To find out that "Horses" is more than a song.  
Mr. Marks, their instructor, they hope they can trust,  
Never, never, to tell which girls bit the dust.

Mary Frances Hayward.

### *First row on opposite page:*

Georgiana White, Anita Consigny, Joyce Miller, Miss Regnier, Thelma Dodge, Ann Pfeifer, Virginia Foster, Mary Frances Hayward, Jeanne Carney, Mary Hayden, Corrine Hopkirk, Sally Pfeifer.

### *Second row:*

Bobbie Philbrick, Virginia Chamberlain, Betty Robison, Esther Ball, Helen Jean Hostettler, Doris Applewhite, Marjorie Kraft, Gladys Cool.

### *Third row:*

Jean Berggren, Emily McGinley, LaVerne Nelson, Maurine Hostettler, Bessie Hostettler, Gertrude Wing, Jane Twaits, Virginia Neal, Vaughn Herbert.





Oh deah!



Page Mack Sennett



Pep



Triumverate



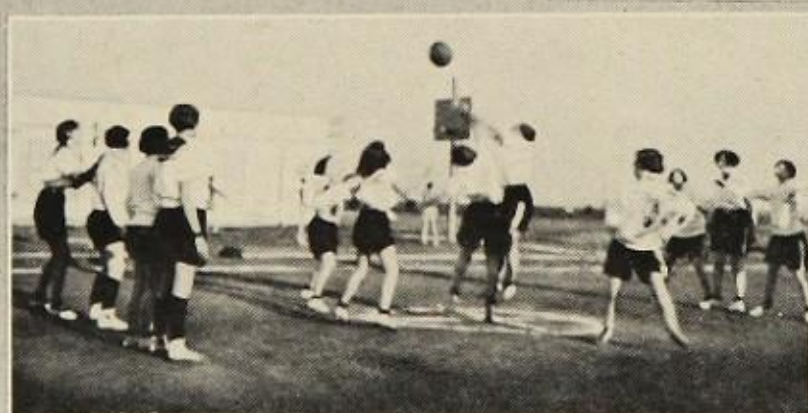
"Fore" is to x  
as 1 is to 8



Up and at 'em!



F'eavens sakes



The rougher sex



The Charge of the fair brigade



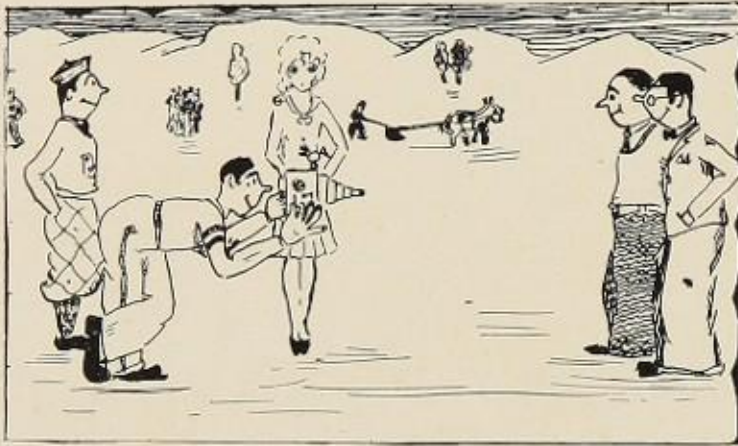
Gimme







# The Watchtower



SMILE, LOU, SMILE

Tramp: "Can I cut your grass for a meal, mum?"

Lady of the House: "Yes, you may, poor man; but you needn't bother cutting it. You may eat it right off the ground."

Elizabeth H.: "And President Harrison's father was a fire fighter and died when he was two years old."

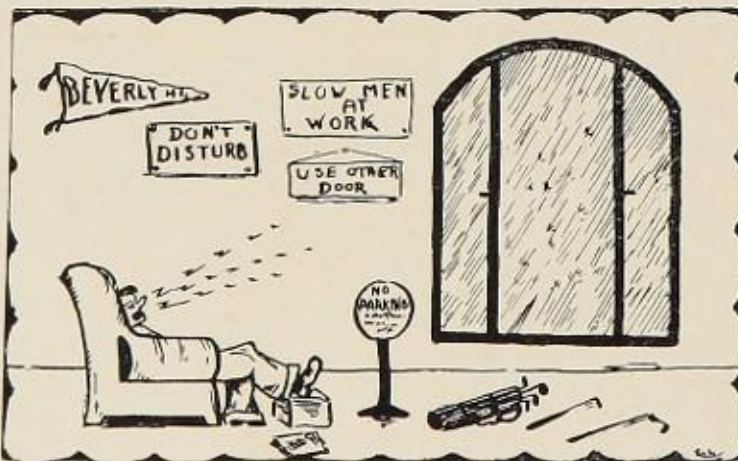
(A little young to be a fire fighter.)

Mr. Westin: "I'm tempted to give you a test."

Calvin Miller: "Yield not to temptation."

Miss Morse: "What is the matter, Mrs. Thomas? You look doleful."

Mrs. Thomas: "I do feel a bit depressed. I've been reading the jokes for 'The Watchtower' that were handed in by my seventh period class."



VISITING DAY

Rastus was in court for stealing a chicken. His attorney said to him, "I think I can have you exonerated."

Rastus said, "Ah doesn't want to be exonerated. Ah just wants to be let loose."

Loring Carney to Bob Root: "Tell me a joke. I have to have one for English."

Bob Root: "Palmer Stoddard."

Loring: "No, that isn't funny enough."

Bob: "Well, you'll have to go to some other school to find one then."



LET'S SIT OUT THIS DANCE, LORING

There was a fine lad named Glen Cooper,  
Who wore "hot" clothes like a trooper.  
When asked by the girls  
Why he didn't grow curls,  
He fell to the ground in a stupor.

The mother of a 14 year old negro boy after an interview with the school psychologist about her son, reported to the principal: "I sho am glad I had dat interview about George. We got his social specifications all 'ranged. But dat ain't all. Dat doctor man said George was sick. Yassem I sho am worried. He said dat boy has a turrible case of adolescence!"

Mary: "How do you like our new uniforms?"

Ted G.: "Uniforms nothing! Well, yes, the buttons are uniform."



# The Watchtower

## HEARD IN ANCIENT HISTORY

"Now, children, who can tell us about Piraeus?"

No response.

Timid Youngster: "Well, I don't know much about it, but I heard my Uncle tell my Dad that he had it."

Bill Reppy: Have we got enough jokes?

Miss Morse: I think so. We don't want too many, and we don't want them too smart.

Bill: No, not too smart; folks might think something was wrong.

Dorothy (four years old): "I know how to spell Los Angeles."

Mother: "Let's hear you spell it."

Dorothy: "K.F.I., Los Angeles."



DIFFICULT DECISIONS

A very bright student was Barton  
He knew wise cracks by the carton  
But he tried to debate  
And so sad was his fate  
They sent him back to kindergarten.

McTavish: I hear Sandys is going to have a wedding in his back yard.

McNab: Why in the back yard?

McTavish: So the chickens can get the rice.

Miss Darsie: Now who can tell me who owns Australia?

Little Dick Dwyer: Uncle Bim.



ANGELS' SERENADE

An equestrienne of note was Miss  
Glassey,  
Who once rode a horse that was sassy,  
When it started to jump  
She received a great bump  
For the ground where she fell was not  
grassy.

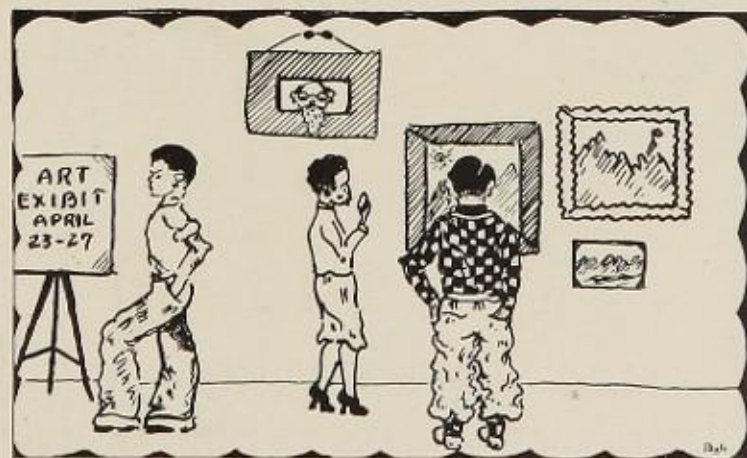
Teacher: "Tom, Dick, and John got one hundred on the test."

Voice from the rear: "Good team work."

Shed bitter tears,  
For poor Harriette Knox;  
She asked Miss Robbins  
If she could wear sox.

Betty B. (reading proof for "The Watchtower"): "I've read until I can hardly see and look at all I have to do yet."

Margaret Ann: "Never mind. Just be glad you don't have to proof-read the Saturday Evening Post every week."



WHEN COLORS CLASH



# THE WATCHTOWER



EDITING THE JOKES

## CLASSIFIED

Jimmie Woolwine  
Loring Carney  
Bette Harris  
Fernande Begarie  
Harry Smith  
Louisa Etcheverry  
Dolly King  
Nicholas Pfeifer  
George Elmendorf  
Bernard Schrader  
Holly Morse  
Hazel Spencer  
Dick Tullar  
Lois Parrett

*A Girl In Every Port*  
*Laugh, Clown, Laugh*  
*My Best Girl*  
*The Street Angel*  
*The High School Hero*  
*The Divine Woman*  
*Red Hair*  
*One Round Hogan*  
*Spring Fever*  
*Man Power*  
*The Student Prince*  
*Happiness Ahead*  
*Service for Ladies*  
*The Fifty-Fifty Girl*

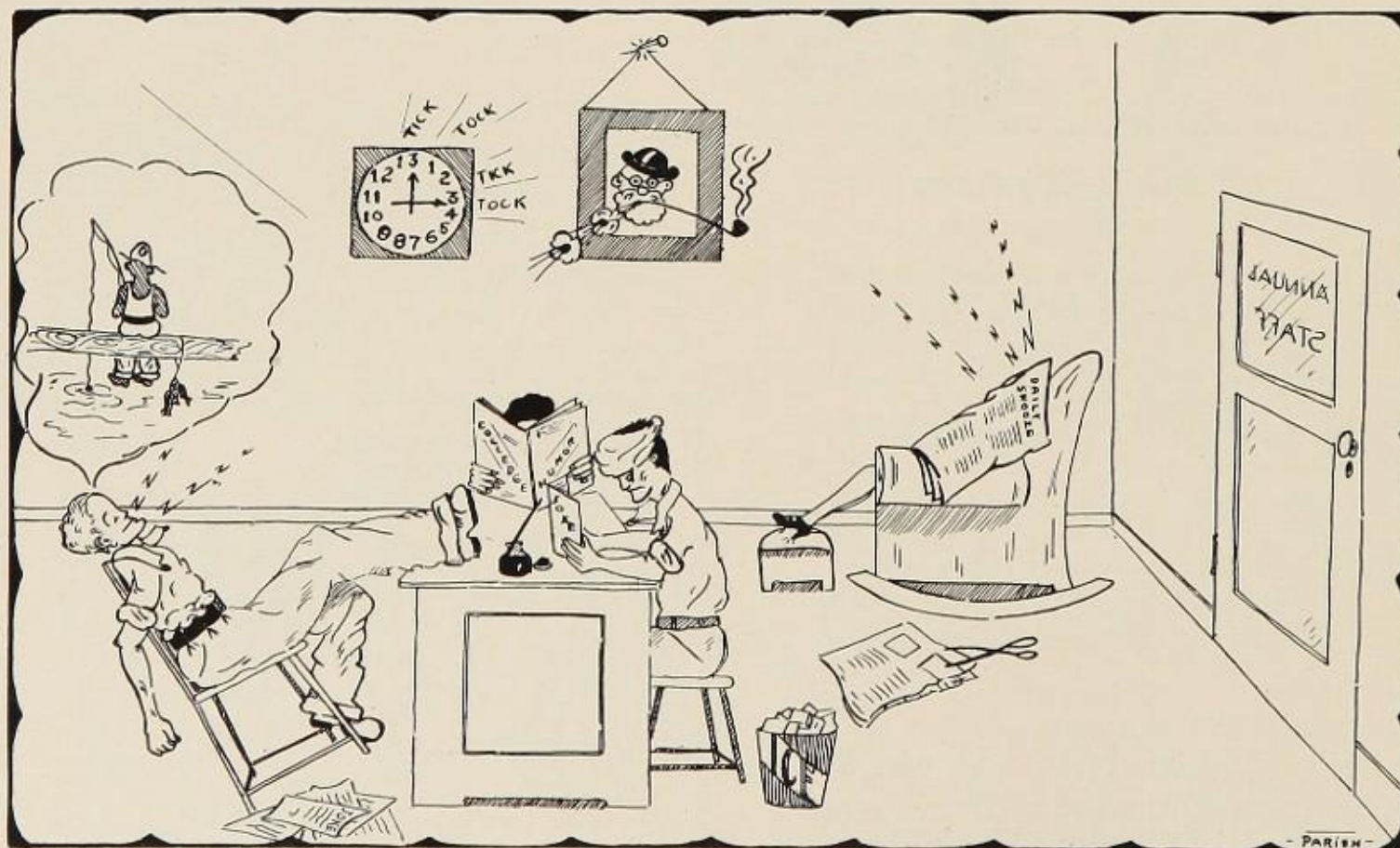
The teachers have decided not to give "outside" reading during the winter months as it is too cold.

Mr. Alley, demonstrating a difficult proposition in Geometry: "Don't you understand it yet? Well just watch the board and I'll go through it."

(This would go over big on the Orpheum Circuit, Mr. Alley.)

Another poor fellow was Ted,  
One morning he stayed late in bed.

When he came to school late,  
A blue slip sealed his fate,  
Though he begged for a white one  
instead.



THE BORED OF CENSORSHIP





THE FOLLOWING PAGES CONTAIN VIEWS OF SOME  
OF THE LEADING BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENTS  
WHOSE WHOLE HEARTED SUPPORT HAS MADE THIS  
ISSUE OF THE WATCHTOWER POSSIBLE





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IS THE

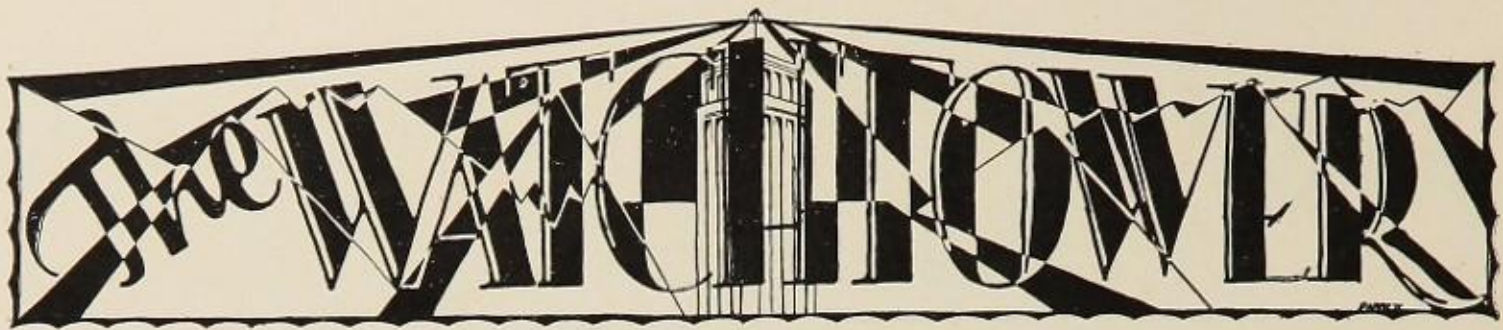
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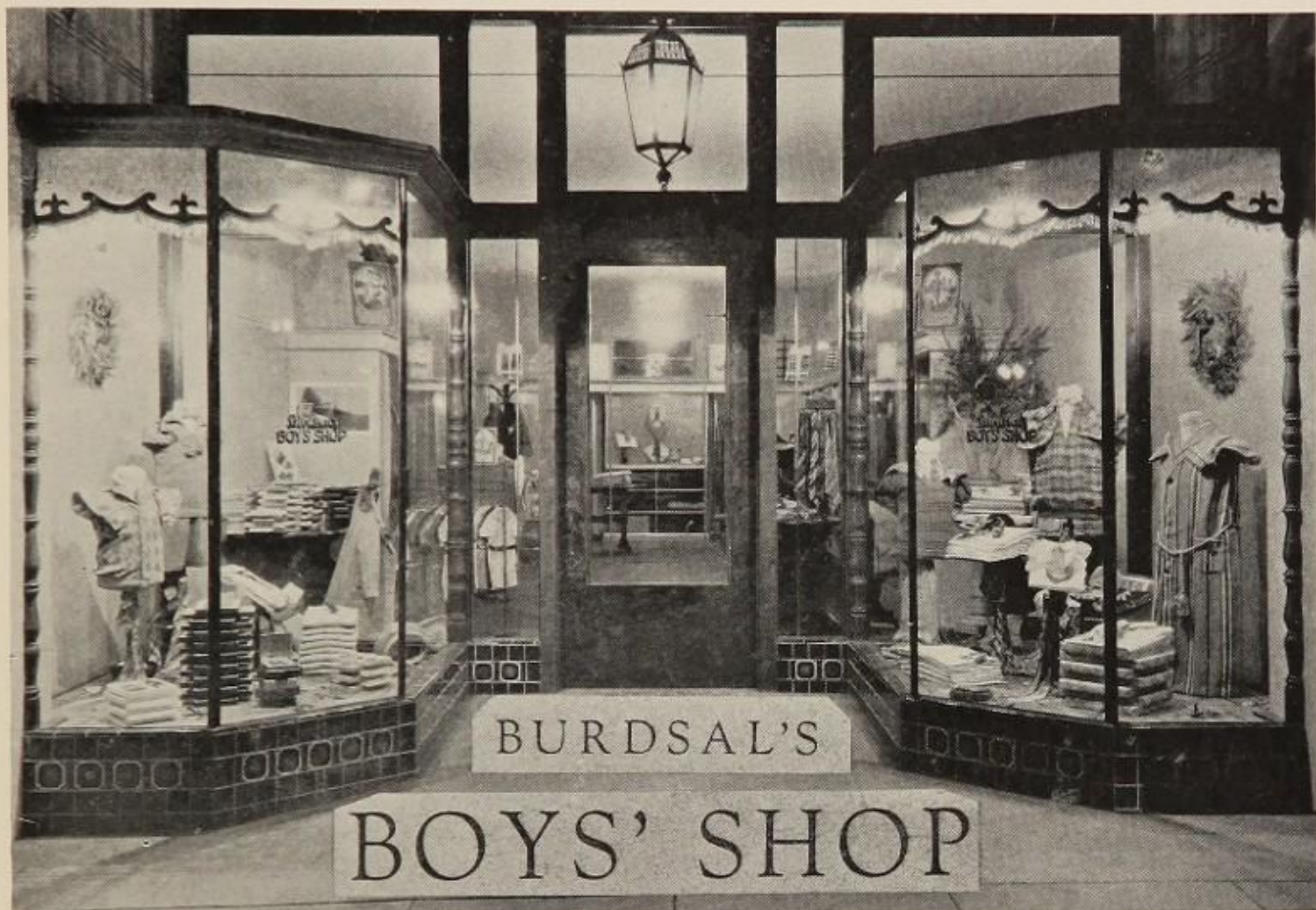
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TEL. OXFORD 5014

BEVERLY HILLS



# The WATCHTOWER



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CLASS ADVISERS  
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Schools."

Excited student: "There's a big fly on the ceiling!"

Miss Edwards: "Well step on it and don't bother me."

(IMPOSSIBLE is a word not found in Miss Edward's vocabulary.)

"Fishin'?"

"Naw, drownin' worms."

## "Plues"

Beverly Hills

## Florist

443 Canyon Drive

"Say it with Flowers"

OXFORD 6308





THE  
*Beverly Theater*

CONGRATULATES

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*Compliments*

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# The WAGONETOWER

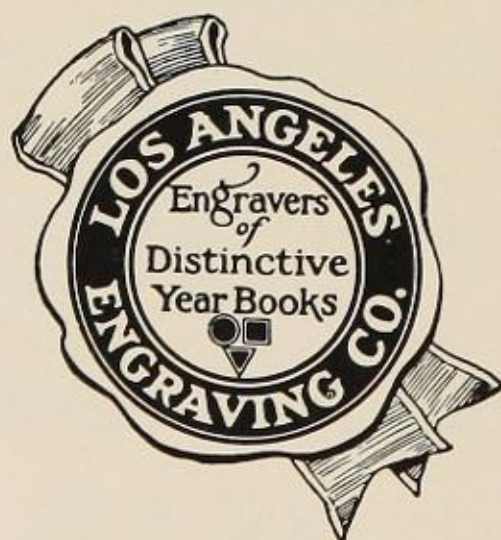


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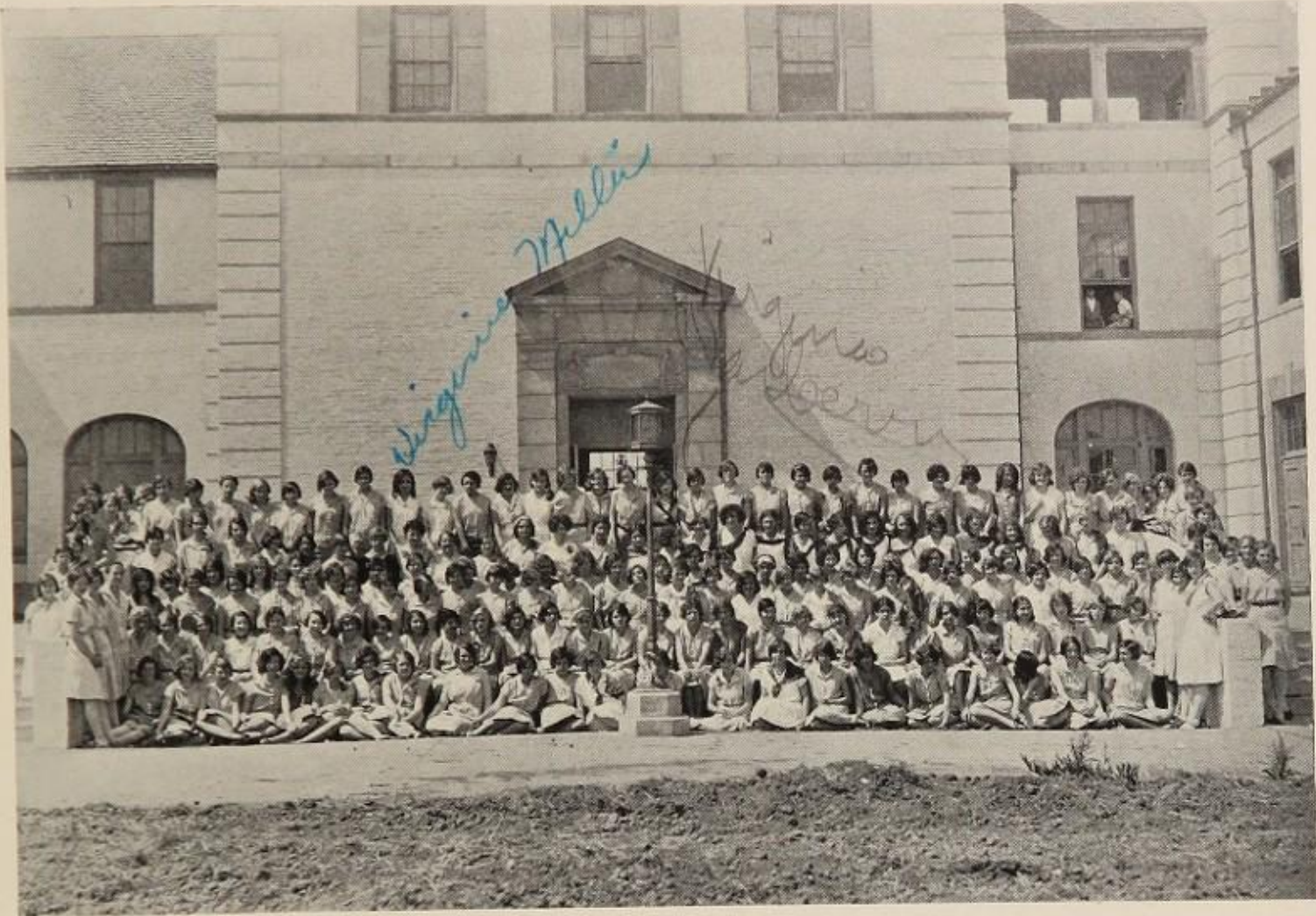
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BEVERLY HILLS

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# The WATCHTOWER



GIRLS' LEAGUE  
OF  
BEVERLY HILLS HIGH SCHOOL



## Peter Pan Wash Dress Shop

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**SOMETIMES  
EVEN  
SOCRATES**

would be pressed to know  
whether it's the Clothes or  
the Man.

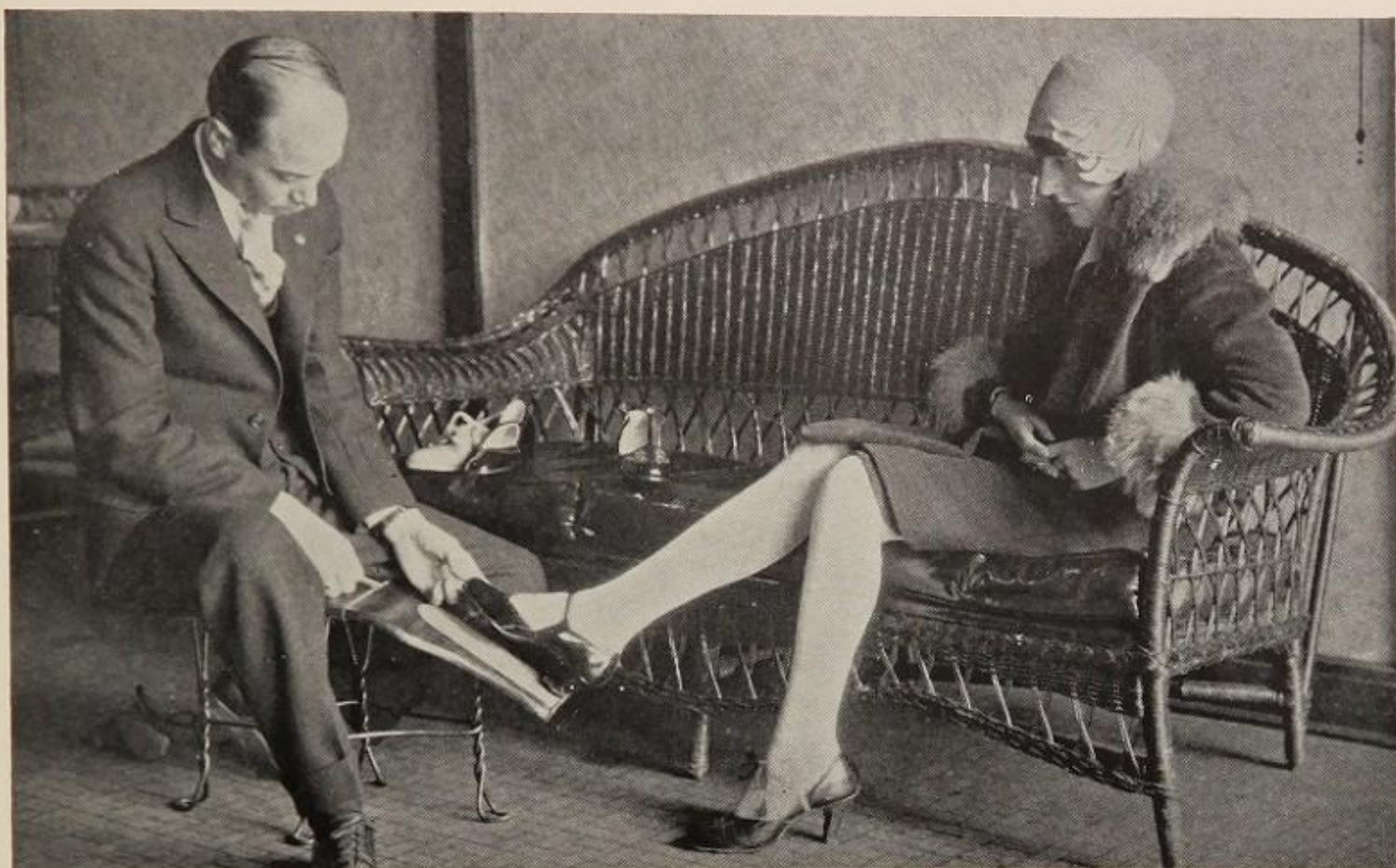
Good impressions have a  
habit of registering, just  
the same.

## Desmond's

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# The WATCHTOWER



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"Yesterday," said Bette Harris, "I saw Bob Parish driving down Wilshire. I smiled. The car slowed up. 'Hello, Cutie!' It wasn't Bob!"



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met a knife  
a good  
cheese  
amateur  
shicker  
from  
blacker  
& better  
cheese  
madman  
Padway*



# The Watchtower



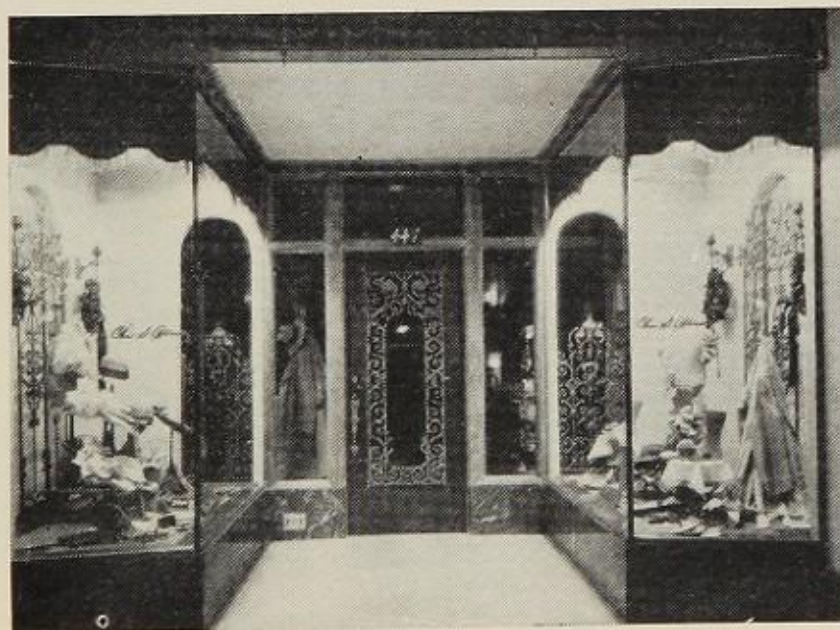
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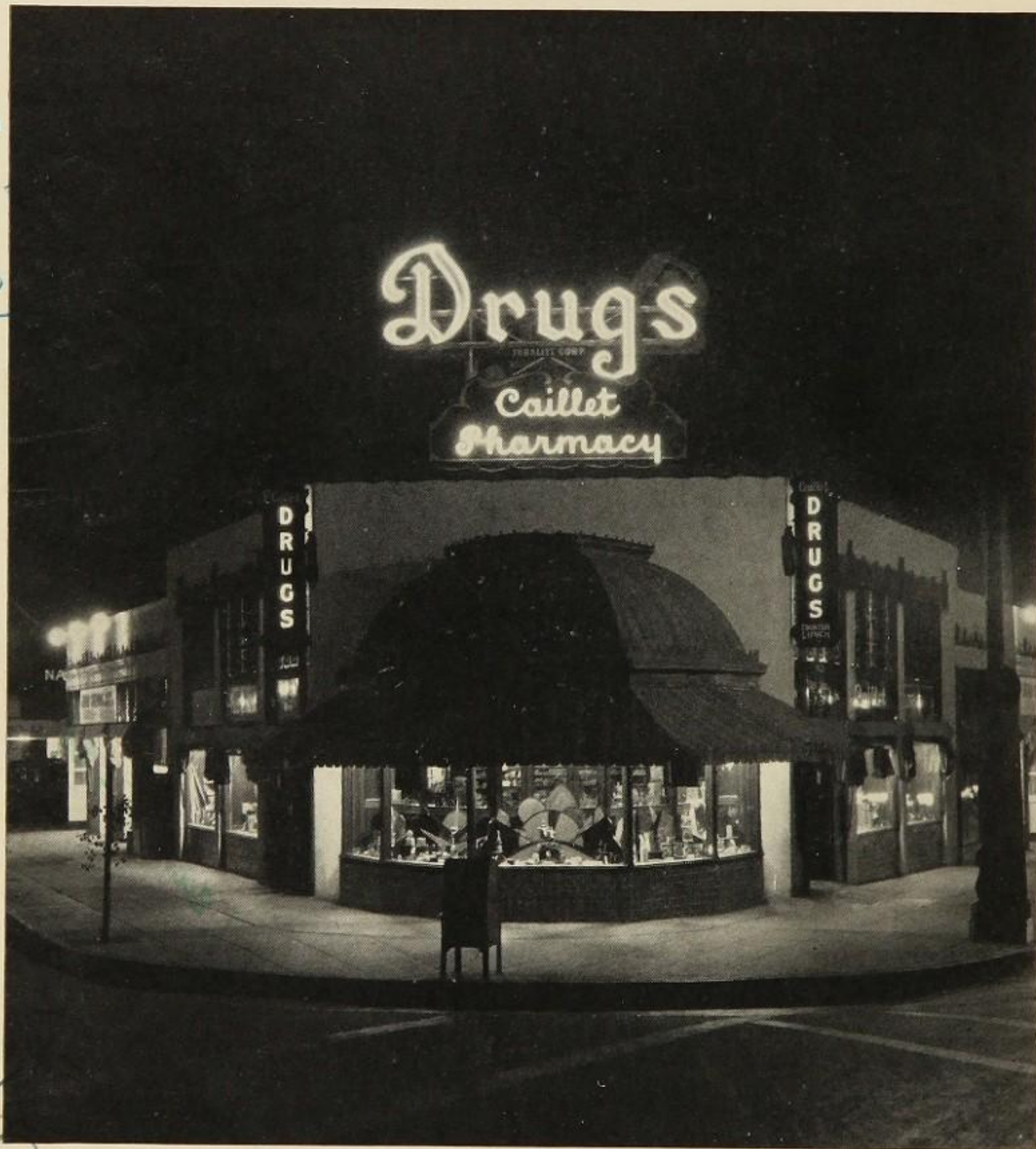
447 N. BEVERLY DR.

*Don't forget to  
put a postcard  
in the box  
I will be  
happy to  
send you  
a copy*



# The WATCHTOWER

To a fellow  
Sufferer  
Bill  
Shoop



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any Sides



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LYNN C. BUXTON  
Packard  
Ask the man who owns one

Signatures

To one Damn Fool  
From another one  
Till the "Merry  
Widow" Merry  
Fred  
Morgan  
Yours till I. H.  
never gets tired.  
Linn

Lance Vance

John may die

Best Wishes  
Yours truly

Virginia M. M. M.

Yours truly  
Gentle

John

Yours till airplane flies  
Right on walls  
Linn

stayer you never have any

more accidents -

Sorry Anne

Hoping you have  
a lot of such  
Frank Galloway

John

Mary tore her little skirt  
the rip was rather wide  
she said it was an accident  
we all saw Mary's side.  
and Rose.

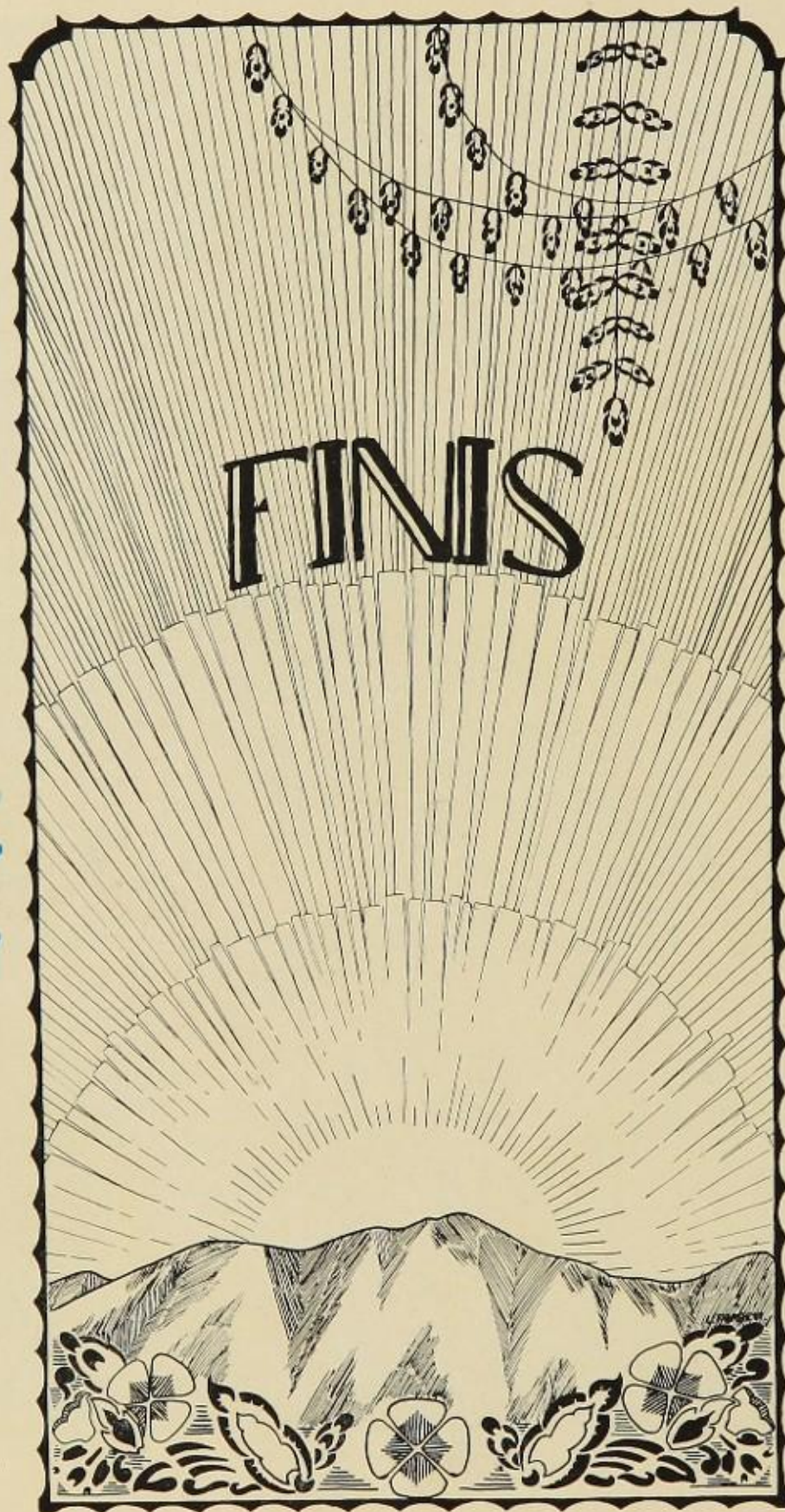


the guy who is  
always yellin' for money  
in Spanish  
Sunday  
stop death

Near Glenn:  
Hullo!

get it?  
Butter

Do this big  
cut out & name  
Ivan Rumeny Kelly  
Brother Kelly  
FEB



Yours 'Til cabbage heads grow  
hair and football coaches  
have wheels,  
Bob Foot



Roses is red

Violets is pink

I'm a darn fool,

For wasting

this ink !!

W. C. Teter.

Bro. De Molay

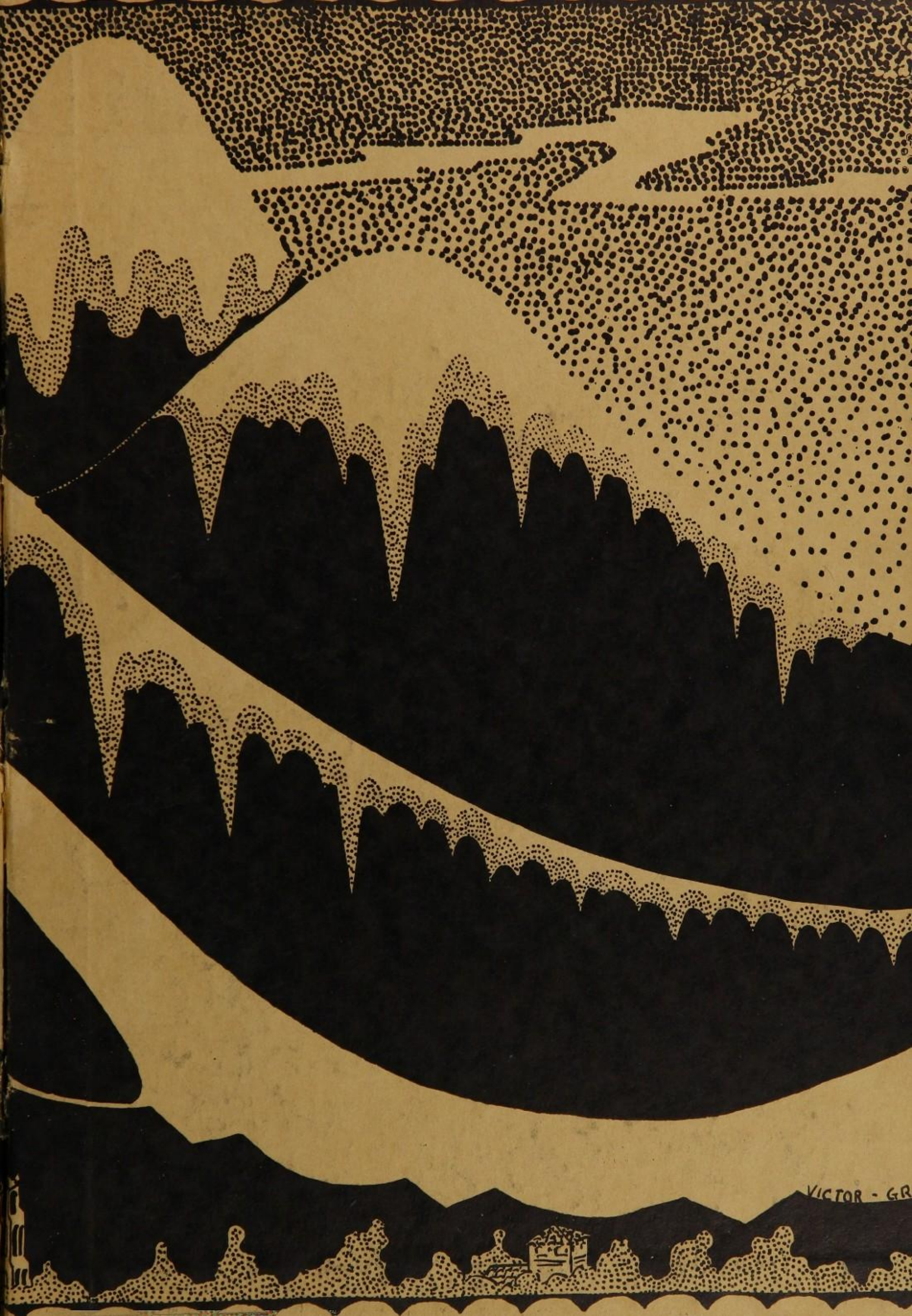
Best Wishes  
To a nice  
Stage

¡Hasta la vista!  
felizmente









VICTOR - GR



